

# the Auburn Alumneus

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

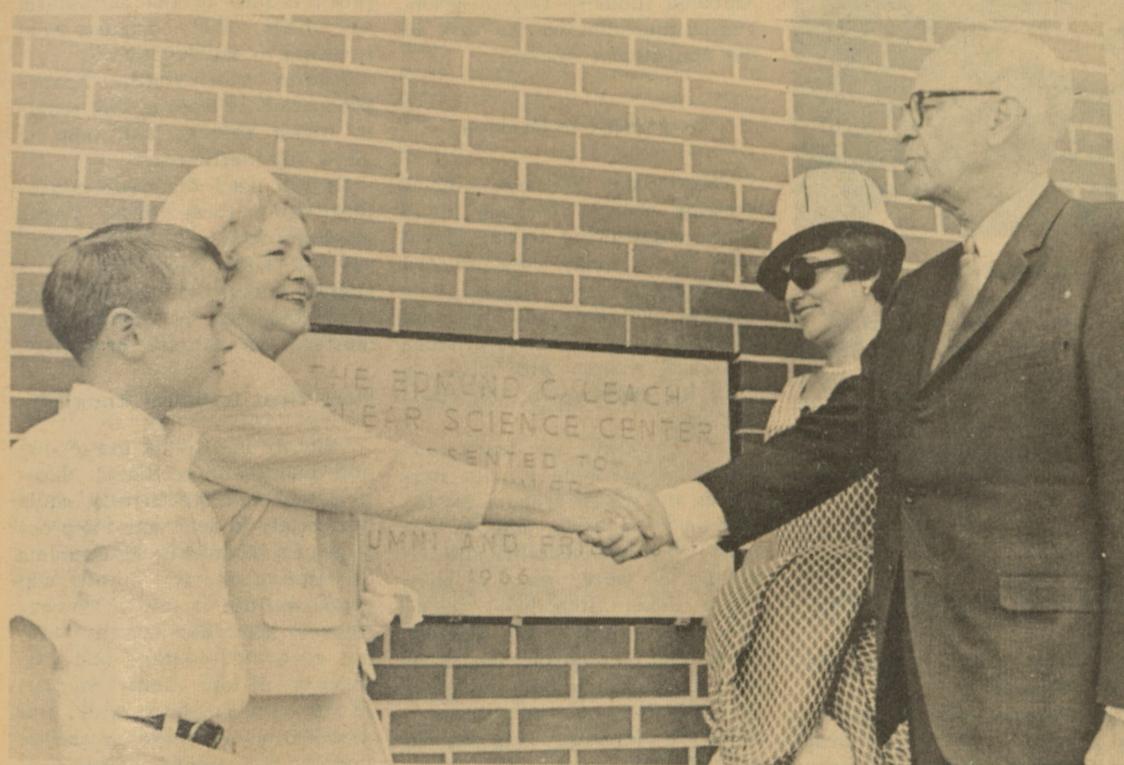
MAY 29, 1967

MAY, 1967

AUBURN, ALABAMA

At Dedication Of Leach Center—

## Hill Depicts Nuclear Era Challenge To Auburn



**A DAY TO REMEMBER**—Mrs. Edmund C. Leach receives the best wishes of Senator Lister Hill after the cornerstone of the Leach Nuclear Science Center is set in position. The new research and teaching center is named for the late Mr. Leach, first president of the Auburn University Foundation

and twice president of the Auburn Alumni Association. Senator Hill was principal speaker at the dedication. With the Senator, who assisted in securing NIH and Title II funds for the Center, is Mr. Leach's daughter, Mrs. James Dunn. Standing with his grandmother is Jimmy Dunn.

As Legislature Reviews Budget—

## Auburn Seeks Appropriation Increase

Auburn University will present its budget requests for the coming two academic and fiscal years to a joint interim committee of the Alabama Legislature on May 19. Task of its spokesmen: to convince legislators of the necessity for a requested \$24 million appropriation as opposed to the \$14.5 million recommended by the Wallace administration at the opening of the Legislature's regular session earlier this month.

As do all other educational institutions and agencies in Alabama, Auburn faces a 3.67 per cent reduction, an across-the-board cut recommended in the Governor's budget message. Auburn's current \$15.1 million in state-appropriated funds would be trimmed some \$556,000 to \$14.5 million.

Auburn submitted its \$24 million request to Finance Director Seymour Trammell in January. For instruction Auburn is seeking \$15.6 million; for research, \$4.4 million; for extension, \$4.1 million. Among major items figuring in the requested increase are the planned establishment of a school of business, the addition of 118 new faculty, accommodation of increased enrollments (particularly of transfers from the junior colleges), salary increases to maintain recently-achieved regional parity, and funds to strengthen existing programs and meet increased operating costs.

The Wallace administration has based its recommended cut-back on projections of Revenue Department Head Philip Hamm. His department is predicting a leveling off of the state sales tax yields and a slight decline in the state income tax. These two taxes are principal sources of funds for the Special Education Trust Fund.

Also proposed by the administration is a companion bill providing for conditional appropriations. If revenues exceed Revenue Department projections, across-the-board increases of approximately two per cent for the coming year and three per cent for the second year of the biennium would be made.

### Transfers Increasing

While freshman enrollment is expected to remain at or slightly below that of last fall, Auburn anticipates an overall enrollment increase to 13,400 as compared to 12,640 in fall, 1966. Transfers, primarily from junior colleges, will account for much of the increase. Over the state junior college enrollments are expected to continue their increase, from 12,000 this year to 18,000 in the

coming school year, pointing to future increases in transfers.

Teaching positions added over the past biennium have enabled Auburn substantially to keep up

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**FOR POSTERITY**—Into the cornerstone of the Leach Center go the names of the more than 6,000 alumni and friends whose support of the initial Development Program campaign made possible the building. Looking on as Warren M. Andrews '54, director of the Center, places the box of names

are, from the left, Development Director Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; President Harry M. Philpott; Trustee Frank P. Samford '14, who officially accepted the building for Auburn University; and Alvin A. Biggio '26, who paid a brief tribute to Mr. Leach during the dedication.

"Let ours be an age of improvement." Using this phrase from a speech by Daniel Webster, Senator Lister Hill commended and challenged Auburn University at the May 12 dedication of the Edmund C. Leach Nuclear Science Center. Alabama and America will be indebted to Auburn for equipping itself to pursue the spectacular developments which only hint at the breathtaking advances that lie ahead in the nuclear age, Alabama's senior senator predicted.

### Tribute To Leach

Dr. Alvin A. Biggio '26 opened the dedicatory ceremony in Graves Amphitheater with a tribute to the late Edmund C. Leach, first chairman of the Auburn University Foundation and a key figure in the success of \$2.6 million Development campaign which provided bulk of the funds for Auburn's interdisciplinary research and teaching facility. "Ed Leach was small in stature but tall among men. This building will always remain in his shadow," declared Biggio who was general chairman of the Development campaign.

### Lott Acts For Alumni

Officially accepting the building from Alumni Association President Ken L. Lott '41 was Dr. Frank P. Samford '14, chairman of the executive committee of the Auburn Board of Trustees. He said he found the occasion particularly auspicious for three reasons: the Center is the first major building financed primarily by alumni and friends; it is named for one of Auburn's outstanding alumni; it will be directed by a prominent young

## Graduates To Hear Governor Sanford

Former Governor of North Carolina Terry Sanford will address 918 candidates for degrees at Auburn's spring commencement on June 2.

Sanford, governor from 1961-1965, ran on a platform of taxes for education and successfully engineered a program of advancing North Carolina's education program. He now heads a program for "A Study of American States" financed by Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation grants and practices law in Raleigh, N.C.

Governor Sanford graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1939 and won his law degree in 1946. In 1953 he headed the Young Democrats of North Carolina and won election to the state senate prior to his successful campaign for governor.

The candidates for degrees include 819 undergraduates, 77 for the master's degree, and 22 for the doctoral degree.

alumnus whose family has long been associated with Auburn.

Touching on some of the fields already revolutionary by application of nuclear science, Senator Hill noted the rapid growth in use of nuclear energy to generate

(Continued on page 9)



**ODK ALUMNI AWARD** — In left-hand photo Congressman Bill Nichols '39, right, received the Omicron Delta Kappa's Alumni Outstanding Achievement Award at the first annual banquet. Charley Majors of Folkston, Ga., made the presentation. Nichols, former Auburn athlete and Alabama legislator, was one of six ODK and Blue Key alumni recognized. Seated in foreground is How-

ard Strong, pre-engineering assistant to the dean. **JUDGE SPEAKS** — Shown in photo at right is Judge John Godbold '40 of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, speaker at the first Omicron Delta Kappa annual banquet. Judge Godbold received one of six Alumni Outstanding Achievement Awards presented by the Auburn chapter.

#### Judge Godbold Challenges ODK —

## Free Society Hinges On Able Leaders

"If a free society is to achieve quality, free men who possess the capacity of leadership must lead," Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John Godbold '40 told members of Omicron Delta Kappa at their first alumni banquet at Auburn University Monday. The ODK honor society recognizes leadership and service on campus by upperclassmen.

Warning that the vacuum of leadership always fills, the Auburn alumnus declared, "If we allow the vacuum, we will find it filled quickly by others who will lead where we would not, and not necessarily in the directions we want to go."

"We cannot afford the comfortable luxury of giving up to others the power to affirm our own beliefs," said Judge Godbold.

Noting that the very directions of American life are hammered out of conflicting and opposing views on the anvil of a free society, Godbold suggested that the finished product "is an inferior one if those endowed with the capacity to lead have not been participants in the whole process."

#### Dissent Is Proper

Dissent is proper, though not for its own sake, Godbold related, urging a "willingness to reject the easy path of community approval and public accolade and to choose for ourselves the hard right because it is right."

"Our free society can remain truly free only if there exists in it leadership which speaks from, and acts from, the unchained mind and the unfettered conscience," Judge Godbold declared.

Judge Godbold was one of six ODK and Blue Key alumni honored for outstanding achievement during the banquet. Also present to receive the honor was Congressman Bill Nichols '39 of Sylacauga, former Auburn athlete and Alabama legislator.

Awards were presented in absentia to Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth

Mattingly '58, one of 19 men chosen last year for the space flight program; Ben S. Gilmer '26, president, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Billy Hitchcock '38, manager of the Atlanta Braves; and Jack Simms '49, chief of the Associated Press for the Eastern States.

Earlier in the day, honorary membership was conferred upon Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., '39, executive vice-president of the Southern Company, Atlanta, Ga.; and Dr. B. D. Godbold '36, educator

and retired Marine Corps general, Dallas, Tex.

The student leadership honorary presented its annual Bruce Jay Greenhill Memorial Award to Jerry Brown of Jackson. Greenhill, who served as editor of **The Plainsman**, student weekly, died in combat in the Korean War. Brown is currently the editor of **The Plainsman**.

The Jeffrey Frazier Stein Memorial Award, established this year in memory of the young student leader who died in a traffic accident last spring, was presented to Lloyd Brooks of Andalusia, a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

**Vogtle Tells Educators, Industrialists —**

## Develop Men Of Excellence

Developments of the next two decades, based on the geometric progression of technological knowledge, will create fantastic opportunities but at the same time present almost unbearable demands on human talent. On this premise Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., '39, president of The Southern Company, based his challenge to universities to develop men of excellence and to business and industry to use such talent wisely.

In his luncheon address at the Alabama Industry Day program, Vogtle thus defined the task of the educational system:

#### New Skills In Demand

The demand for new skills is growing sharply because many of the engineering, technical and craft jobs of today were unheard of a few short years ago. . . . Our schools, colleges, and business training programs must produce men and women with skills to meet the challenge of job obsolescence.

"If, however, we teach our young people how to run machines and devise systems for tomorrow's factories, and do not teach them responsibility and the dignity of work, we will have failed them. High level scientists point out that the difficult thing about exploring the frontiers of science is that—between the moments of excitement—there are inevitably, long periods of just plain hard work. Nothing that is given to a man free can ever substitute for the sense of achievement that results from doing a difficult job well."

"A man's dissatisfaction with himself and his striving to be better than he is, is a sacred quality.

"We, businessmen and educators, also share a responsibility for teaching students, employees, and managers about free enterprise—the system which not only has created the world's highest standard of living, but the wealth

and opportunity which enables virtually every citizen, who wishes, to participate in a better life—a fact often overlooked by certain spokesmen who forget that only the private sector actually creates wealth. We need to make it patently clear that profit is part of the mechanism by which society decides what it wants to see produced."

Profits, said Vogtle, finance production by leading free people to invest savings and help to weed out inefficiency.

Of the need for more education along these lines, Vogtle cited one finding in a recent survey of 2,000 Americans. Only slightly more than 30 per cent cited business as contributing most to the nation's prosperity.

#### More Than Technical Knowledge

"Simply improving the quality and quantity of technical education will not sufficiently equip our society to deal with the problems of a technical age. Doubling or tripling factory output will avail us little if our cities continue to grow haphazardly without adequate planning and vital services; if our fields continue to rot with surpluses while half a world away there is starvation; if our mental wards continue to fill to overflowing from failure to solve the problem of increased leisure and material wealth; if our churches continue to grow in size and number while many of their members fail to find spiritual enrichment; and if we free ourselves from the plague of disease only to fall victim to the plague of crime in the streets."

Calling for a move quickly into the era of the uncommon man, the Birmingham native said,

#### Need For Excellence

"Schools and colleges must develop men of excellence whose education embraces the full range of man's knowledge. Our people must understand, as did the ancients, that the more facts we accumulate, the greater becomes the premium on wisdom. Our students must be taught to be creative—at least in the sense of being able to confront novelty; to face change without fear; to see the general application and not just the specific solution; to grasp sweeping interrelationships instead of fixing their attention on individual parts; and to perceive the development of patterns that transcend an immediate area of interest and affect all of man's thoughts and activities."

"Business must guarantee that when excellence is handed on to us, it will be used, treated respectfully, and its development furthered. We need to ask ourselves whether there is in our shops a climate that would encourage a Columbus or a Da Vinci?"

"We need men and women of courage, temperance, and justice; who know the difference be-



**MEMORIAL AWARD** — In photo at left Lloyd Brooks of Andalusia, left, a junior in mechanical engineering, accepts the Jeffrey F. Stein Memorial Award from Jack Leo of Media, Pa. The ODK award is in memory of an Auburn student leader who was killed in an accident last year. Stein, a top NROTC student, also was a member of Spades.



**JOURNALISM AWARD** — In photo at right newly-elected **Plainsman** editor Bruce Nichols of Gadsden, left, presented the Bruce Greenhill Award to Jerry Brown, current editor of the newspaper, at the Omicron Delta Kappa Alumni banquet. The award was established in memory of Greenhill, a former editor who was killed in the Korean War.

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# Four Large Grants Boost Auburn Research

Grants and contracts for research totaling \$684,774 came to various Auburn departments during the past month. The National Institute of Health research grants \$101,256 to the Agricultural Experiment Station for studies of the nutritional aspects of cancer. Heading the three-year study will be Dr. Paul Parks of the Animal Science Department aided by Dr. Robert Smith of the Animal Science Department, and Dr. Robert Shields who works jointly with the Animal Science Department and the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Another NIH Biomedical Sciences support grant of \$33,827 will be used to improve and expand Auburn's health research capabilities. Last year the Auburn Development Fund matched the biomedical grant to fund the purchase of an electron microscope for use in basic research and graduate training in biomedical and other related science areas.

NASA extended a research project on telemetering measuring and radio frequency systems with the Electrical Engineering Department with a grant of \$148,000.

A second NASA grant of \$11,344 to Dr. P. M. Fitzpatrick in the Department of Mathematics extends studies through August on orbital perturbing forces.

Professor G. T. Nichols of electrical engineering will extend studies of economics and design of distribution systems utilizing voltages above 15 kilovolts through a \$15,600 grant from Alabama Power Co.

Funds of \$17,744 from the Public Health Service will support Dr. E. W. Shell's investigations of metabolic cycles in fish.

Dr. Hal W. Maynor of the Department of Mechanical Engineering has received a grant-in-aid of \$1,000 from the American Society for Testing and Materials to support experimental and theoretical studies in the area of materials.

The National Science Foundation awarded a grant of \$20,000 to initiate research into cellulose derivatives. Dr. David M. Hall of Textile Engineering will conduct the two-year project.

A \$252,350 Federal Education Opportunity grant, under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, has been awarded to Auburn for undergraduate student financial aid.

The remaining \$83,653 is from the Department of Interior's Office of Water Resources Research for three projects to be administered through Auburn's Water Resources Research Institute. One of the projects will be conducted at Tuskegee Institute and the other two at Auburn.

**SING-OUT '67** — "Sing-out '67," a patriotic group of 150 high school and college students, visited the Auburn campus May 8. Started in 1965 through the sponsorship of the Moral Re-arming Movement, the original cast has grown to three with 150 members each. The late Walt Disney called their production "the happiest, most hard-hitting way of saying what America is all about." The singers, who have toured 11 foreign countries at the

invitation of their governments, came to Auburn through the sponsorship of the three military honor societies—Steerage, Scabbard and Blade, and Arnold Air Society.

\* \* \*

**WEGENER NAMED**—Auburn ETV Director Edward Wegener has been named program chairman for a special committee concerned with interconnection of ETV throughout the South. Mr. Wegener heads the committee established to study programming needs and make recommendations for a Southern ETV network.

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**VISITING LECTURERS** — Dr. Albert H. Marckwardt, professor of English and linguistics at Princeton University, presented three lectures at Auburn May 3-4. Currently president of the National Council of Teachers of English, Dr. Marckwardt is an authority on history and structure of the English language and the author of seven books including *Scribner's Handbook of English*. . . . Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, professor-emeritus of Romance languages at the University of North Carolina, came to Auburn April 26 as guest of the English Department. One of the outstanding Hispanists in the Southeast, Dr. Leavitt spoke to the English Hour on Cervantes and gave a public lecture on Spanish drama while he was on campus. . . . Dr. Hugh Bowen, managing psychologist for Dunlap and Associates of Darien, Conn., and Charles Colbert, Tulane University lecturer on city planning, came to Auburn in April as part of a lecture series in the School of Architecture and the Arts. Visiting scientist, Dr. F. J. Murray, director of Special Research in Numerical Analysis for the Army agencies under contract with Duke University, gave two lectures concerning computers and automation on May 1.

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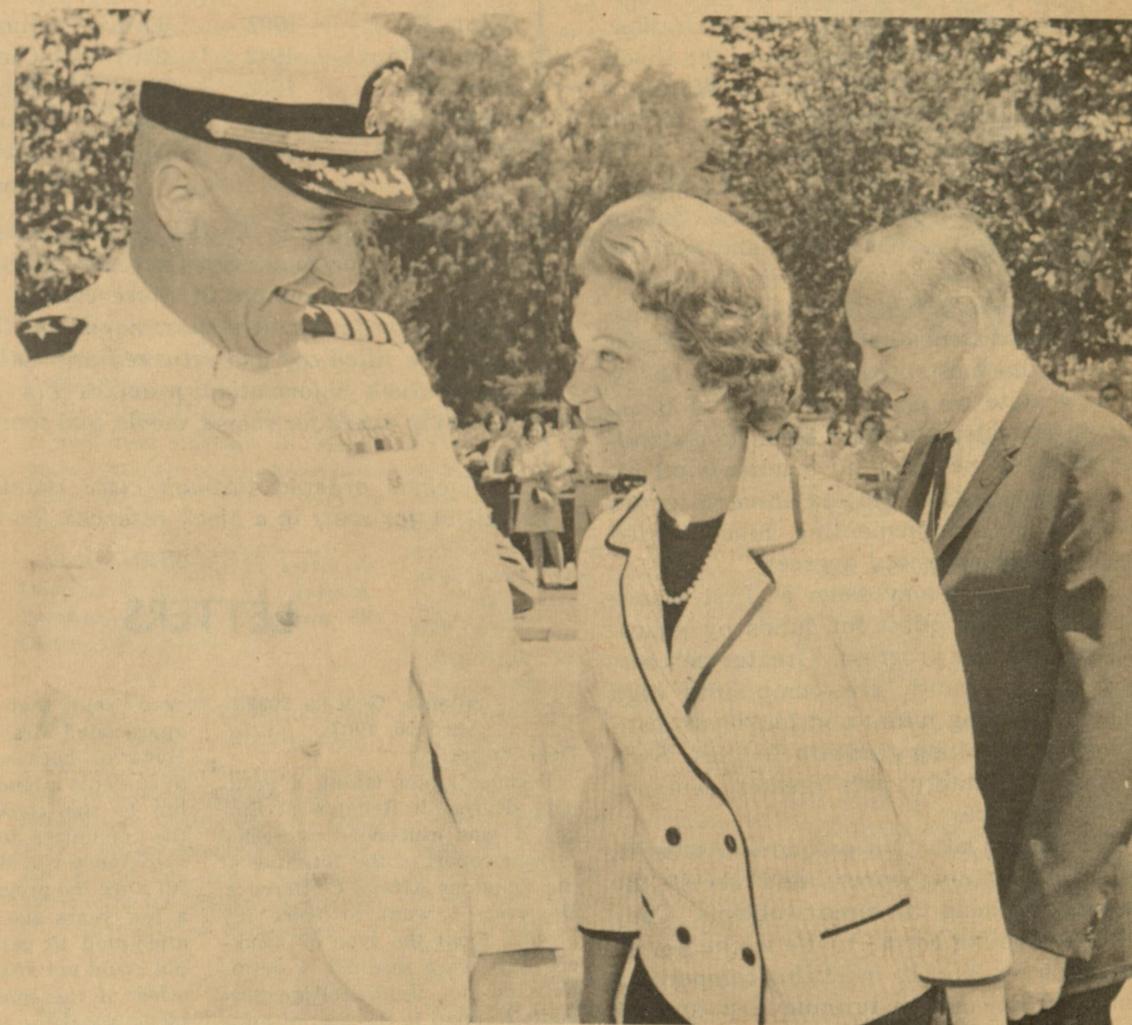
**EDUCATION CONFERENCE** — The annual work conference of the Alabama Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development met at Auburn May 11-12. Dr. Kimball Wiles, dean of the University of Florida College of Education, was chief speaker for the conference called "Decision Making for Educational Improvement—The Role of the Teacher, Principal, and Superintendent."

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**CAMELOT** — Town and Gown Theater of Birmingham presented their production of Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" at Auburn on May 3 as a part of their state tour. Suzanne Moncrief Mann, Basil Gilchrist, Sam Ratcliffe, Ed Glenn, and Don Swafford played the leads.

\* \* \*

**CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA** — In a campus concert Charles Campbell, new head of the Auburn Music Department, made his campus debut May 16 as conductor of the Auburn University



**ON THE LIGHT SIDE** — Governor Lurleen Wallace, Capt. J. B. Sweeney, and AU President Harry Phiipott enjoy a bit of humor during her April 20 visit on campus for Governor's Day. Capt. Sweeney, head of the Navy ROTC unit, escorted Governor

nor Wallace on an inspection of an honor guard before a luncheon in her honor at the Auburn Union. After luncheon the governor inspected the combined ROTC units at a review on Morris Field. Governor's Day is an annual campus event.

## Transfers To Offset Decline In Freshmen

The estimated Freshman class enrollment for Fall quarter is considerably below the figure for fall quarter last year. Approximately 2100 freshmen are expected to enter Fall quarter along with an increased number of transfer students.

Herbert Hawkins, head of the Admissions Office, said that the

acceptance of freshman applicants has been restricted because there are large numbers of students transferring from the new state junior colleges. Priority is given to transfer students because freshmen who are not accepted at Auburn can attend a two-year college but the junior college graduates must attend a regular four-year institution.

Acceptance of applications from freshman girls was stopped on March 18 due to the housing limitations. Applications from freshman boys and transfer students will be accepted until all classroom space is filled or until three weeks before Fall quarter.

The Admissions Office reports a large drop in the freshman applications for Summer quarter. Only 500 have requested entrance this summer, in large measure because out-of-state girls no longer will be required to enter during the summer. Dropping of this requirement was made possible by the completion and opening of two new girls' dormitories during the current academic year.

Applications from undergraduate transfer students have more than doubled in the two years since the start of the state junior college program. In 1965, Auburn had only 615 transfers. The following year the first graduates from the two-year colleges boosted the transfer total to 1075. This year approximately 1250 students are expected to transfer to Auburn.

## Music Prize Honors Former Instructor

(Continued from page 2)

tween ambition and cupidity, slavery and submission, license and liberty; who can recognize genuine and solid contentment; and who can recognize to what extent we should fear death, pain, and shame.

"Businessmen and educators have a way of fixing upon each other responsibility for the future. It is my charge to you today that we bear equal responsibility. To educators, I say, 'Give us men of excellence,' and to businessmen I say, 'When you get a case of excellence, hang onto it.'"

The first master's degrees were awarded at Auburn in 1872.

\* \* \*

Military Science and tactics courses have been offered at Auburn since its establishment in 1872 as a land-grant school.

Funds have been received to establish an award for students enrolled in the department of music at Auburn University, according to an announcement by President Harry M. Philpott.

The award, to be called the Blanca Renard Memorial Award, is a memorial to Senora Renard, a member of the music department faculty 1951-1964. The award is funded by a gift from Mrs. G. B. Baskerville of nearby Gold Hill, a former member of the AU mathematics faculty.

Income from the fund will be used each year to provide a cash award to a student recommended by the head of the music department.

The first award was made on Honors Day, May 4, to Adley Geiger Sturkie of Columbus, Ga., according to department head Charles Campbell.

## "We're From Missouri"

"Breakthrough" and "Follow-Through" were popular and descriptive phrases for the education programs for the two bienniums of the first Wallace administration. Perhaps this accounts for some of the shock that was produced by Governor Wallace's call for a cutback, small though it be, in the state's appropriation for education.

Education has achieved a degree of momentum in recent years in the state. Salary increases have boosted morale and enabled schools and colleges to compete at least in the region on better if not equal terms. Special bond issues have cared for at least some of the most pressing building needs.

As a state we are at the point of being able to consider seriously such long-standing problems as reducing teacher-pupil ratios in schools. Colleges and universities are planning and implementing much-needed programs for advanced degrees.

Indeed, what may seem at first glance as an insatiable quest for funds by education reflects our progress. Greater percentages of our youth are completing high school, attending junior and four-year institutions, and seeking graduate degrees. Such progress inevitably puts greater demands on tax revenues.

Nor is this situation unique to Alabama. Other states, neighboring and across the nation, are facing the same problems. They are also meeting them. While we may wish otherwise we have to meet this competition—do a great deal of running just to keep from falling behind. In per capita appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education Alabama this year is spending \$11.89. All adjoining states are doing better, from Florida's \$16.34 to Tennessee's \$12.45.

### Two Possibilities

Two possibilities come to mind. First, we trust the budget hearings will produce a careful review of revenue projections. A "we're from Missouri attitude" is much in order. Much has been made of Alabama's economic gains of recent years. In late 1966 the State Planning and Industrial Development Board reported that in the four prior years plans for 1,304 new or expanded plants had been announced for Alabama representing a capital investment of almost \$1.7 billion and providing 94,000 new jobs. The economy has yet to receive the full impact of this expansion. We think this potential and Alabama's continuing success in industrialization should be weighed carefully against the declines predicted by the Revenue Department.

There remains the possibility of the hard decision to seek new revenues. While it is true that Alabama has a wide variety of taxes, with few exceptions our tax rates are low. If we truly believe "education is Alabama's greatest opportunity," renewed action on the basis of this conviction may be at hand.

### "Make No Small Plans"

"They have no magic to stir men's minds." Senator Hill's use of this quote in his Leach Center dedicatory address seemed most fitting. Dr. Allison's dream of a nuclear center was large enough to stir Auburn men's minds over two decades. Named for a man who personified perseverance, the Leach Center should long testify to the ability of Auburn alumni.

## Schedule Of 1967 Reunions

Date	Class	Reunion	Game
Sept. 27	1907	60th	(none)
Oct. 13-15	1942	25th	Clemson
Nov. 3-4	1922	45th	Florida
Nov. 3-4	1927	40th	Florida
Nov. 10-12	1917	50th	Miss State (Homecoming)

Printed above is the 1967 reunion schedule. In mid-August or soon thereafter the Alumni Office will mail to members of these classes tentative reservation forms. It is most important that these forms be filled out and returned promptly at that time. Such information provides the basis for planning needs for rooms, meals, and football tickets.

Tickets ordered through class reunion plans will be for seats in a block reserved for the class.

## LETTERS

Atlanta, Georgia 30329  
April 26, 1967

Dear Editor:

Because I am taking a graduate degree in Religion at Emory, I was especially interested in your report of the activities of the Religious Affairs Conference. However, I want to voice my protest about the type of speakers who were selected. I definitely do not think college students respond to the sort of messages that scholars such as Dr. Buttrick and Dr. Killinger present. Students respond best to lively, controversial, humorous, and preferably young speakers. I feel sure that quite a bit of money was spent to bring Drs. Buttrick, Killinger, etc. to Auburn. A cheaper and more interesting program could have been provided by arranging a dialogue between two speakers of different viewpoints, but noted for ability to relate to young audiences—perhaps someone like William Stringfellow, the social activist Episcopalian layman and Bishop Kenneth Goodson, a strong supporter of the church in its present form.

The "coffee - house priest," Malcolm Boyd, is also a speaker popular with college audiences.

Please don't waste any more money or turn any more students away from religion by giving them speakers too old, too scholarly, too conservative.

Sincerely yours,  
Kay E. Posey '59  
(Mrs. J. A.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: In answer to Mrs. Posey's letter, Miss Sylvia Bridgewater, chairman of the 1967 Religious Affairs Conference

said that the committee appreciated Mrs. Posey's interest. However, because of the number of students attending and returning to the conference sessions, the committee feels that the '67 conference was the most successful since the program was revived a few years ago. The committee attempted to get Malcolm Boyd but could not afford his fees. Another of the most popular religious speakers was unavailable until 1969. Miss Bridgewater noted that alumni such as Mrs. Posey could do much to support the Religious Affairs Conference through their suggestions, through their contacts with people who would be appropriate speakers, and through their contributions which would enable the committee to secure speakers they otherwise could not afford.

## Aero Student Wins Paper Competition

Gerald Driggers, a senior in aerospace engineering at Auburn University, recently won first prize for his paper presented at the Southeastern Regional Conference of the American Institute of Electronics and Astronomics in Huntsville.

Gerald's paper was entitled "Laser Techniques for Stress Analysis in Solid Fuel Rocket Grains." His paper will be judged against first place winners of the seven other regions in the U.S. for national honors.

## AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Volume XXII — Number 4

May, 1967  
General Edition

PRESIDENT: Ken L. Lott, Jr., '41; EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; ASSOCIATE SECRETARY: George (Buck) Bradberry; EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Don A. Goodall, '42; Leonard Hudson '49; Ruel Russell, Jr., '48; A. Kirby Clements '40; L. Seawell Jones '40; Glenn Mitchell '35; and W. Kelley Mosley '24, ex-officio.

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## Here And There—

### On Behalf Of Fairies

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

"In a utilitarian age . . . it is a matter of grave importance that fairy tales should be respected . . . A nation without fancy, without some romance, never did, never can, never will hold a great place in the sun." —Charles Dickens.

Thrice before this month have I tried to write upon a solid and factual theme the requisite number of words to fill this space. And thrice just when my thoughts had jelled and the task was a matter of minutes from completion an unanticipated interruption came. And when I returned to the task my thoughts and notes alike

had vanished as completely as if some capricious pixie had carted them away to some mysterious realm beyond the ken of human thought.

Upon each of the three occasions of my frustration, I endeavored vainly to recapture some stray word or phrase to lead my mind back to the last theme, but the only thing that came was a vague and haunting memory of those words of Dickens quoted above. And as fast as I dismissed that memory, another capricious pixie gathered up the discarded words and poured them helter-skelter back into my ear.

Then human agency joined with pixie to force them upon my attention. A young man of my acquaintance who set out some years ago with a noble ideal of doing good ended up in jail. He had begun to protest with a purpose but somewhere along the line the solid dimension of purpose was lost. Yet the protest continued until the predictable consequence of protest for its own sake descended upon the protestor.

Somewhat baffled, but now conscious that somewhere he had gone astray, the young man sat behind bars, trying to solve the riddle of lost purpose, waning popularity, lost friends, a meaningless world. Some of his friends thought (and probably still believe) that he needed psychiatric help. At first I was inclined to agree: there's nothing like a solid factual approach in time of trouble.

But as I listened to the young fellow he seemed to have the key for solving his own problems: "I am going to study while I am in here . . . Need plenty of books—history and sociology." A solid factual approach, it seemed to me as he spoke, but the pixie must have been buzzing unbeknownst about my ear. For, I said something that I can't recall to which he responded with a broad grin: "Oh, I don't think so. 'Religion is the opiate of the people.' I can't believe in a fairy-tale God."

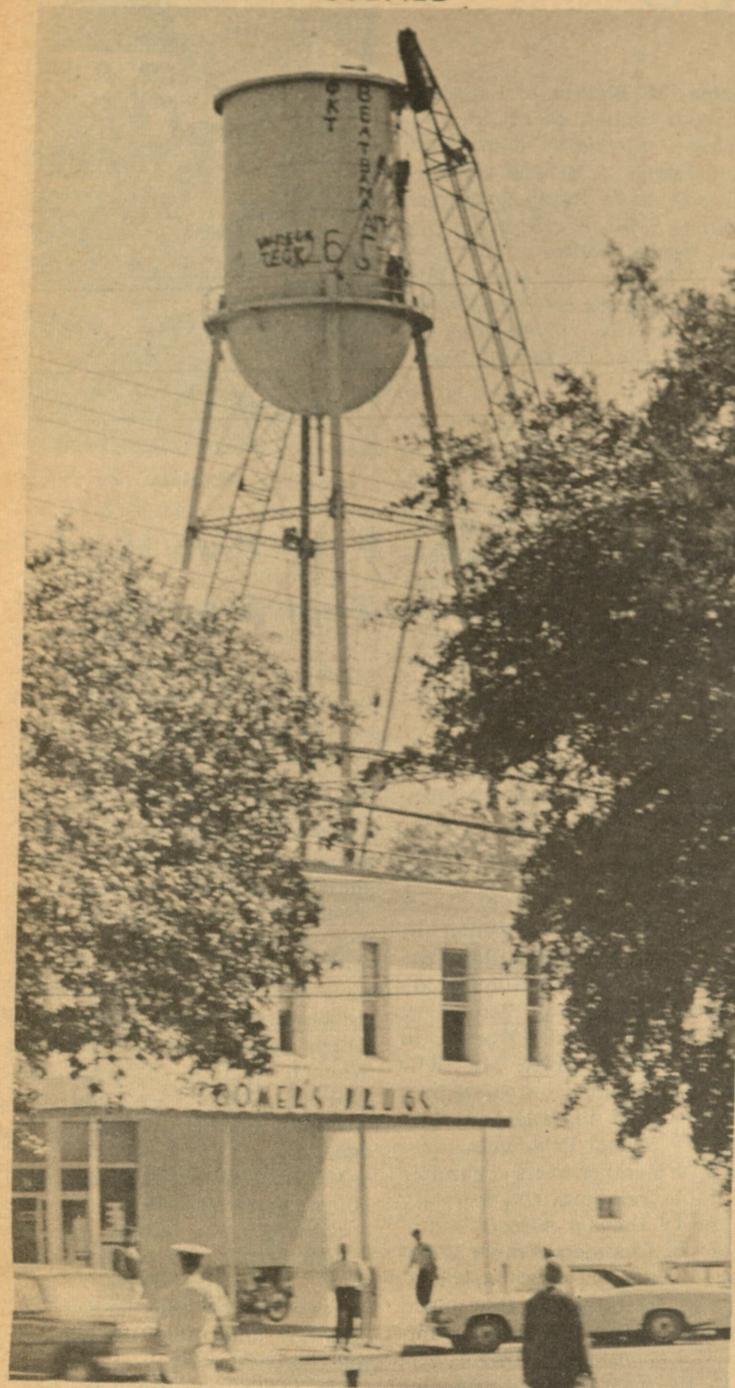
When I went back to see him again, Thomas Merton's *Seven Story Mountain* was at the top of the stack of books I carried. I hadn't intended to put it there, but something prompted me to pick it up at the last moment. I gave it to him with some embarrassment, but he wasn't offended, and we chatted about it for a few minutes. And right now, I hope that he is reading and understanding it, for I am convinced that's the most helpful thing he can do now.

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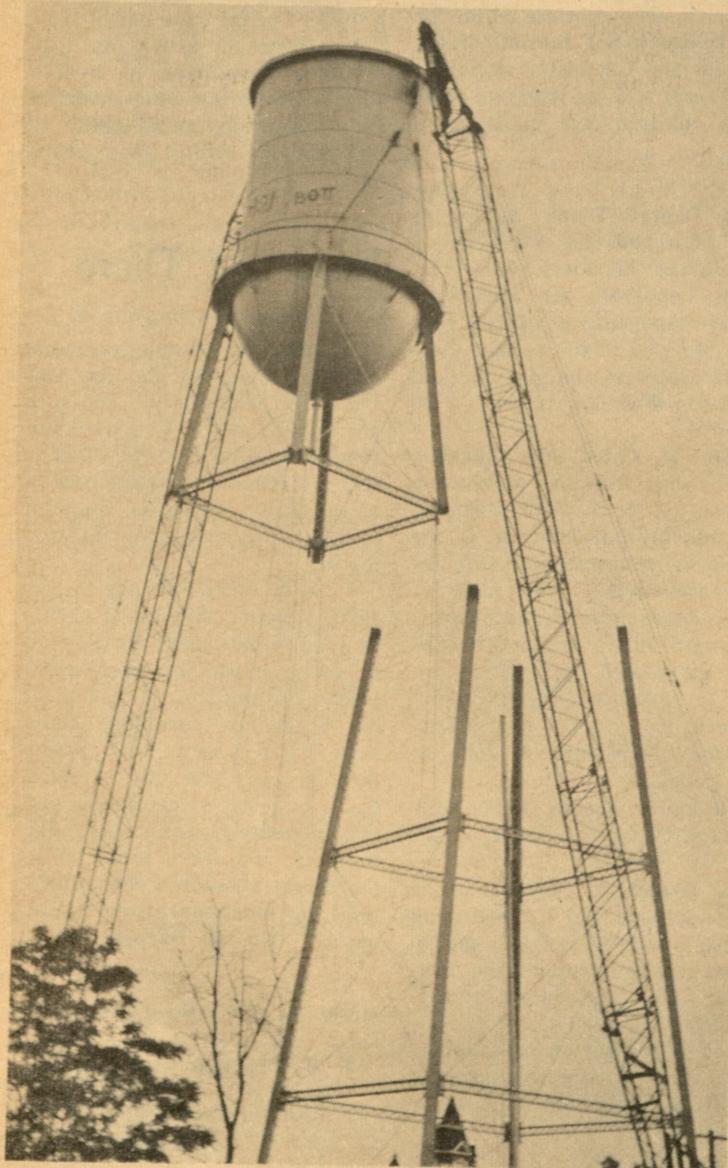
THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



CABLES ARE FASTENED—



AWAY SHE GOES!



Down Comes The Water Tank—

## Auburn Landmark Yields To Progress

by Scott Langley '67

We have a water tank in town  
That waters API,  
The soph'mores once on it did  
place  
A '11 high and dry.

It stayed a month, or even more,  
But then it ceased to shine,  
The seniors dunked it out before  
Daybreak, and put '09.

Then soph and senior waged their  
war;  
A change was made each day.  
At length a compromise was fix'd,  
And on it both did stay.

Not long the tank remained un-  
chang'd;

'Twas visited one night  
By freshmen, ambitious for fame  
Their '12 looked large and  
bright.

Thus every class is on it placed,  
Including junior, too,  
Except the under-college "rats;"  
Sub-freshmen, where are you?

This poem, published in an 1908  
**Orange and Blue**, records the be-  
ginning of a tradition that ended  
last week with the disassembly  
of the water tank that has been  
a part of Auburn since 1908.

A landmark in the heart of the  
Auburn business district, the tank  
has long been a sounding board of  
boastful and daring Auburn stu-  
dents who climbed the narrow  
ladder to paint class numerals,  
football scores, pep rally slogans  
and fraternity letters on its cylin-  
drical body.

C. R. (Red) Meagher, former  
chairman of the Auburn water  
board, recalls seeing "Greasy"  
Thach, son of the college pres-  
ident Charles C. Thach, standing  
on his head on the top of the  
tank.

### A Daring Student

Another daring student was  
Ralph Brown Draughon, now Au-  
burn president emeritus. Dr.  
Draughon said when he was a  
student at Auburn, the space on  
the tank was reserved for the  
numerals of the senior class. But

as an ambitious freshman, he  
climbed the tower and painted the  
freshman class numerals. For this  
stunt, Dr. Draughon remembers  
he received "quite a hazing" from  
the seniors.

### Sewanee Score First

Many Auburn residents believe  
that the painting had slackened off  
in the last few years. Years ago  
following each football game, some  
student would climb the tank and  
paint the score. The first incident  
of this type was in 1908 after  
Auburn upset Sewanee, 6-0.

In recent years fraternity letters  
have dominated the tank. Rarely  
anymore do football scores get  
such prominence but there still re-  
mains a slightly faded "10-8."

The tank is no longer a part of  
the Auburn skyline. The area be-  
hind the business district bordered  
by College, Magnolia, Gay and  
Tichenor streets is being cleared to  
make way for a 50,000 sq. ft. park-  
ing area which will be available  
to shoppers by the first of July.

A spokesman for the water  
board said that there has been

talk of removing the tank for sev-  
eral years. "The tank," he said,  
"was a fire hazard. If a nearby  
store were to burn, the heat from  
the blaze would weaken the sup-  
ports and would cause the tank to  
collapse."

The tank, originally built to  
service approximately 650 college  
students and a few of the town  
residents, held only 75,000 gallons,  
about 4 per cent of the city's wa-  
ter supply. Now there are four  
tanks in the city, one of which  
contains a million gallons, and they  
supply water for over 16,500  
people.

The Auburn Downtown Action  
Committee said the new parking  
area is necessary to help the mer-  
chants compete with those in the  
new shopping center between Au-  
burn and Opelika.

Progress is being made in Au-  
burn, but with this progress a  
landmark vanished. No longer can  
students scale the tank and splash  
it with "Wreck Tech, Beat Bama,  
and War Eagle." The traditions as-  
sociated with the tank are history,  
but the spirit eternal.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

pointed director of planning and  
control for textiles operations of  
Monsanto Co. in Europe. Mr. **Charlton**, his wife, **Vennette Cox**  
'52, and daughter Carol will  
move from London to Brussels  
in July.

**'50** **Z. B. Robinson** is president  
of Robinson Construction  
Co. in Asheville, N.C.

**John C. Dorsett** has been  
transferred to Richmond, Va., by  
Westinghouse Corp. as sales en-  
gineer.

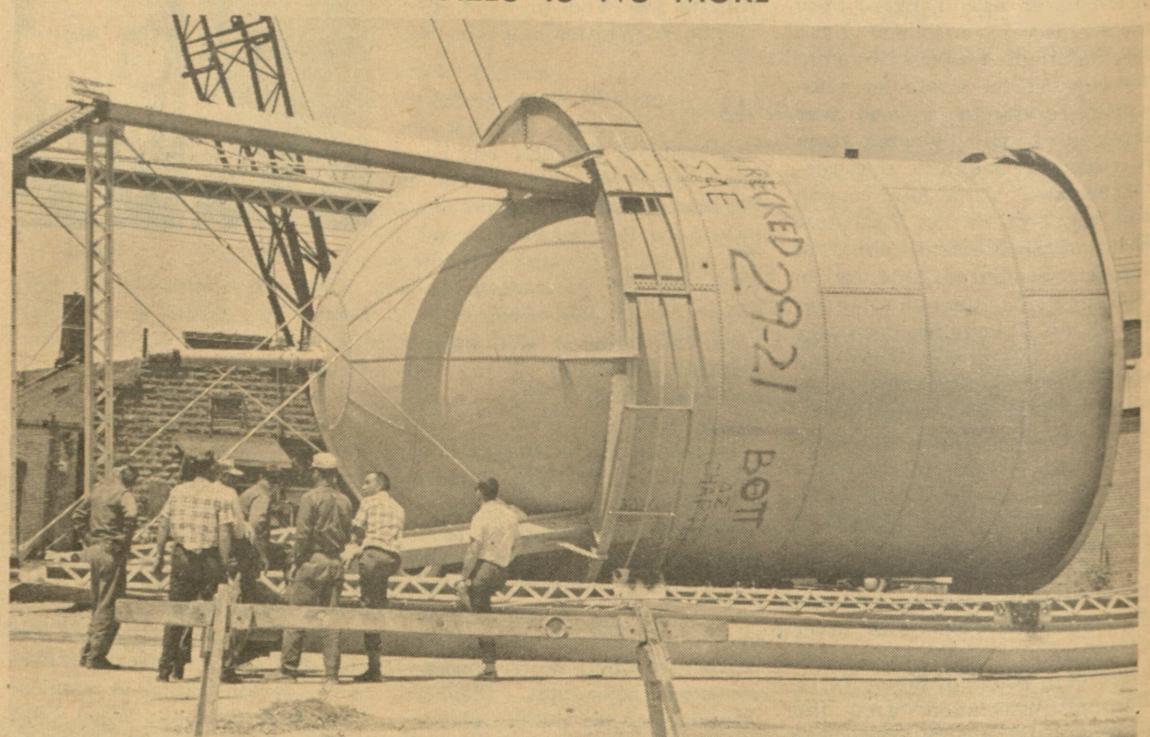
**Olan L. Cosper, Jr.**, of Atlanta  
has been appointed utilization  
specialist by the Georgia State  
Department of Education's Tele-  
vision unit.

**Fox Davis, Jr.**, Soil Conserva-  
tion Service planning engineer,  
began work April 24 at the SCS  
Regional Technical Service Center  
in Fort Worth, Tex. He and  
his wife Martha have two chil-  
dren: John, 14, and Patricia, 12.

**Dr. Max Foreman** is new pres-  
ident of the Baldwin County Cat-  
tlemen's Association.

**'51** **Maj. Lurie J. Morris** has  
been awarded the Air  
Force Outstanding Unit Award  
at Maxwell AFB. Maj. Morris, an  
education and training officer  
with the Air Command and Staff  
College at Maxwell, received a  
Master of Business Administra-  
(Continued on page 10)

### A SOURCE OF MANY TALES IS NO MORE—



**END OF AN AUBURN LANDMARK** — This se-  
quence shows the disappearance of a landmark of  
60 years for Auburn students and townspeople as  
a crew fastens cables to the water tank, it is lifted  
from its framework and comes to rest on the

ground. Erected in 1908 as the first tank to serve  
college and town needs, the tank had become non-  
essential as a part of the water system and gave  
way to a parking lot being developed by Auburn  
merchants.

At Fifth Honors Day Convocation—

## Scholarship Commands Attention

The University's attention focused on outstanding scholars May 4 as Auburn observed the Fifth Annual Honors Day Convocation. During the program Mercer University President Rufus C. Harris outlined some concerns for a progressive South. Alumnus William L. Sims, II, '20 and two students were honored for their leadership and concern for others.

AU President Harry M. Philpott presented awards, merited by scholarship, to 46 other students while 173 others were recognized for awards already presented or to be presented later in the year.

Calling our region "a conspicuous part of the new age," Dr. Harris listed several answers to the conflicts felt in a would-be-progressive South bound by provincialisms of the past.

The Mercer president first noted an enlightened self-interest which he said he finds in the more positive assumptions of responsible leadership in the area by business and industry as well as by local government.

Citizens in the non-South are learning that their own long-range progress depends in some measure on helping the South in a comradely, not condescending, way. In the future the South and all the U.S. will develop a "consciousness of kind" devoid of sectional feeling, he predicted.

### Society's Chief Obstacle

Dr. Harris views federal assistance "while distrusted by many Americans" as a powerful new source of help. Charging that the chief obstacle to a good society is ignorance, Dr. Harris added that it abounds primarily from poverty. "I mean by poverty those who exist in our social and economic arrangements without the health, education, status, and skills necessary to survive its competitive requirements."

He said the war on poverty would have been more aptly named "the great necessity" rather than the "great society" because ignorance and poverty together add seriously to the explosive potential in the nation.

The proposal by the federal government to attack such poverty is the most sensible, necessary and timely project proposed by government in this part of the Twentieth Century. It is the logical response to the years which brought the population explosion, the determination of Americans to gain better employment and housing opportunities, and the sensational revolution of modern industry and technology."

### To Encounter, Debate

Concluding his address, Dr. Harris said: "An important function of educational institutions is to encounter and to debate ideas. Such function is vital to the quest for truth. This debate will sometimes arouse wide and active disagreement and dispute, which everyone should expect. Learning advances that way."

Opening the awards ceremonies, Dr. Philpott presented the President's Award to the outstanding graduate of the year in each school for "unusual qualities of leadership, citizenship, character, and promise of professional ability." A scroll and engraved key are presented each winner.

### President's Award

Recipients of the award were: John B. Richburg, Jr., of Abbeville for the School of Agriculture; Gloria Knowles Boles of Birmingham for the School of Architecture and the Arts; Mary John Anglin of Lumpkin, Ga., for the School of Chemistry; Carol Meadows Story of Opelika for the School of Education; John E. Cochran of Dawson for the School of Engineering; Janice Grace of Garland for the School of Home Economics; Beverly Jane Henderson of White Hall for the School of Pharmacy; Mary Lee Strother of Dadeville for the School of Science and Literature; Benjamin Franklin, Jr., of Miami, Fla., for the School of Veterinary Medicine.

### Sullivan Award

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards in "recognition of such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to others" went to Ben Allan LaRavia, a senior in veterinary medicine from Jonesville, La.; Jana Theresa Howard of Toney, graduating in home economics and current Miss Auburn; and in absentia to Alumnus William L. Sims, II, '20. The retired president of Colgate-Palmolive Co., Mr. Sims is the president of Sims Groves, Inc., in Orlando, Fla. After completing a recent term on the Auburn Alumni Association Executive Committee, Mr. Sims presently serves as a director of the Auburn University Foundation and was chairman of the 1966 Auburn Annual Giving program.

Terry Boykin Cooper of Gadsden received the Comer Medal for Excellence in Natural Science. Among other awards by schools were: Agriculture; Gam-

ma Sigma Delta—L. M. Ware Achievement Award, Bruce M. Furlow of Opelika; GSD Sophomore Award, Paul M. Lyrene of Silverhill.

Architecture and the Arts: The Medal of the American Institute of Architects, Roy James Gilliland, III of Auburn; Alpha Rho Chi Medal, Richard M. Dean of Jackson, Miss.

Chemistry: Phi Lambda Upsilon Award, Martie C. Glover, Montgomery; Lambda Tau Award, Mary John Anglin of Lumpkin, Ga.

Education: Senior Student of the Year Award, Kay Ivey of Camden; Junior Student of the Year Award, Gloria Dianne Liles of LaFayette.

Engineering: Outstanding Pre-Engineering Student Award, Samuel Holley Franklin of Brewton.

Home Economics: Marion Walker Spidle Award, Judith Lynn Warner of Birmingham.

Pharmacy: Lilly Achievement Award, William R. Hinshaw of Huntsville; Rho Chi Freshman Scholarship Award, Alice Jane Moncus, Gadsden.

Science and Literature: S. Allen Edgar Fellowship, Sterling Eisinger, of Columbus, Ga.; Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key, Lawrence Vernon Baker of Harpersville; The Allison Award, Robert E. Flunary of Wierton, W. Va.

Veterinary Medicine: Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association Award, Declan Elmer Huber of Washington, Ky.; Auxiliary to the Jefferson County Veterinary Medical Association Award, David M. McCalman of Opp.

Army ROTC: American Legion ROTC Award, William Thomas Meadows of Opp; Association of the U.S. Army ROTC Medal, Kenneth B. Morton, Jr., Titusville, Fla.

Naval ROTC: Society of American Military Engineers national Award, Paul J. Langford of Tallahassee; U.S. Naval Institute Awards, Patrick C. Stacker of Eglin AFB, Fla., and Ronald K.



**SULLIVAN AWARD WINNERS**—Ben LaRavia and Jana Howard, 1967 winners of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award pose with President Harry M. Philpott following the Honors Day Convocation. President Philpott also presented the award in absentia to Alumnus William L. Sims, II, '20. Miss Howard has served as Miss Auburn during the current school year, and is a top student in Home Economics.

## Auburn Seeks Budget Increase

(Continued from page 1)

with more recent enrollment increases but not to make significant progress in reducing oversize classes or lowering teaching loads. Holding and recruiting faculty, particularly at the upper ranks needed for upperclass and graduate courses, increasingly depends not only on salary but

Ray, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Air Force ROTC: Legion of Valor Bronze Cross of Achievement Award, Nathan J. Adams, Jr., of Moody AFB, Ga.; Air Force Association Award, Peter J. Glenboski, Jr., of Wetumpka.

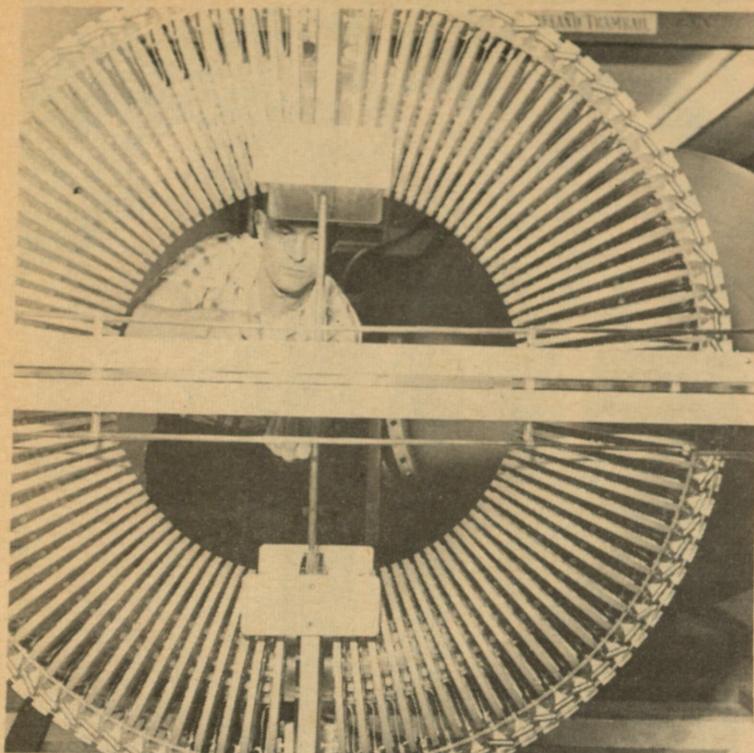


**WIN AU PRESIDENT'S AWARD**—Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott presented the annual Honors Day President's Award to the student in each school exhibiting the highest scholarship, leadership, citizenship, character, and promise of professional ability. Students here, from left, are: Mary Lee Strother, Dadeville; John E.

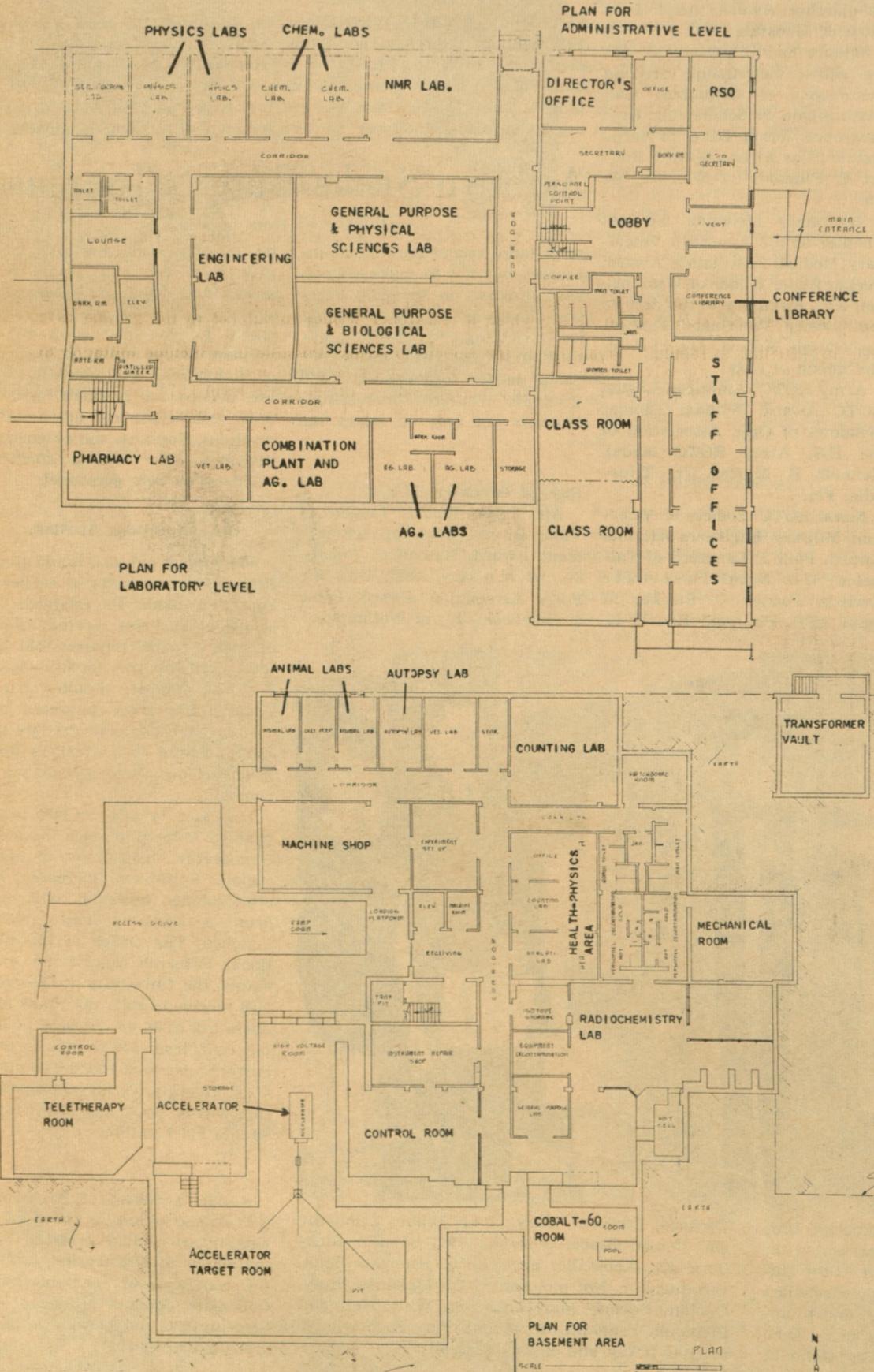
Cochran, Dawson; Mary John Anglin, Lumpkin, Ga.; Janice Grace, Garland; John Sanders Richburg Jr., Abbeville; and Gloria Knowles Boles, Birmingham. Not pictured: Carol Meadows Story, Opelika; Beverly Jane Henderson, White Hall; and Benjamin Franklin Jr., Miami, Fla. Each winner receives a key and engraved scroll.

Auburn's School of Architecture is the oldest in the South. Established in 1907 as a part of the School of Engineering, it met the standards of the American Collegiate Schools of Architecture in 1926 and became a separate school in 1927.

# Leach Nuclear Center Expands



**TOROIDAL COIL**—(meaning doughnut-shaped) is the technical description of this part of the electrical system which feeds 50,000 volts into the accelerator. Technician Al Gibson of the Nuclear Science Center staff makes an adjustment prior to installing the coil in the rear of the accelerator shown at lower center.



With the dedication of the Leach Nuclear Science Center, Auburn University officially received a \$1.3 million facility designed to open the way to greatly expanded research and teaching efficiency in the nuclear science and related fields. Visitors here for the May 12 dedication saw the tangible results of many months of planning by numerous individuals to provide common facilities such as radiation sources plus specialized laboratory space to meet the needs of more than 20 departments which are planned or potential users of the Center.

Main entrance is from Duncan Street near its intersection with Samford Avenue. Administrative and staff offices and two classrooms comprise the upper level into which a visitor enters, in effect concealing from the visitor the scope of laboratories and equipment housed. Half a level lower (though in the accompanying floor plan appearing as part of the staff area) are the first of the laboratories. Central core of the building at this level includes three large laboratories. Around this core on the exterior walls are smaller, special purpose laboratories; chemistry, physics, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, agriculture.

#### A Tour For Readers

For the benefit of alumni unable to attend the dedication and open house tours on May 12 and 13, **The Alumnews** presents this "tour" of the Center via diagrams, photos, and descriptions:

#### Three Radiation Sources

On the lowest level are other specialized labs and the radiation sources. Principal source is a new 3-Mev (3 million electron volt) accelerator of the linear type. Its manufacturers, Radiation Dynamics, Inc., term it a Dynamitron accelerator. This type is the newest in design and provides flexibility in uses and greater concentration of beam than other designs. The accelerator will be used primarily by nuclear physicists in studying interaction of atoms. Through seven beam tubes, electrons or positive ions can be discharged to bombard various targets set up in the accelerator target room.

This feature permits a flexibility in experimentation: several experiments can be set up and subjected to radiation in rapid sequence. If radiation levels permit, researchers can study one experiment while in another part of the room another experiment becomes the target area. Overhead a traveling crane will facilitate handling of heavy apparatus. At one end of the room a pit provides an area for high-level radiation experiments. This room has walls of concrete up to seven

feet thick. Overhead additional shielding is provided by a 7-foot high mound of earth, dominating the view of the Center from Samford Ave.

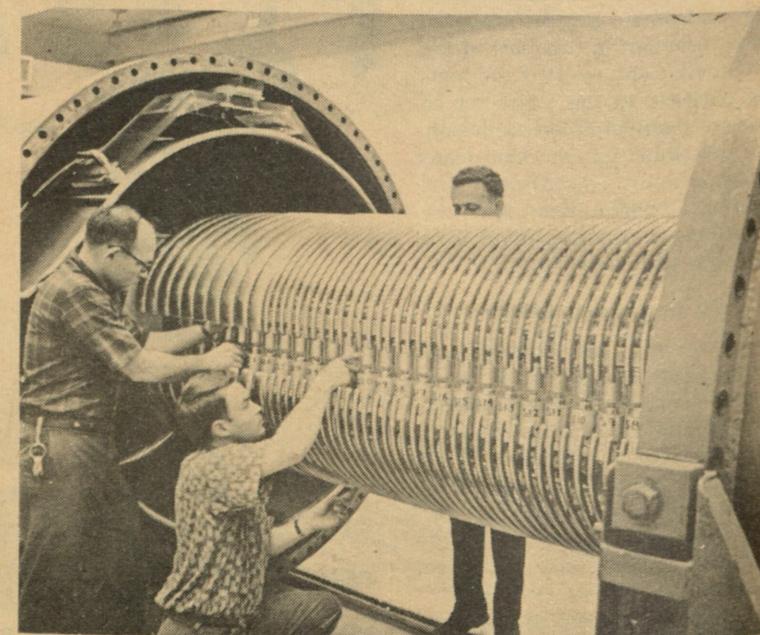
In the adjoining Cobalt-60 room, eight BNL (Brookhaven National Laboratory) type strip sources, totaling 12,000 curies, are mounted at the bottom of a water-filled pool. This will provide a steady source of gamma radiation (most intense type of radiation) for use primarily in research in the biological sciences. The strip sources, each approximately  $1" \times 10" \times \frac{1}{4}"$ , can be placed in "squirrel cage" or linear arrangements and can be raised from the pool by a remote-controlled mechanism to irradiate large objects placed in the room.

Rearmost room on this level is for the Cobalt-60 teletherapy unit. This unit will be suspended from the ceiling. It will contain a 3,000 rhm source, used primarily by the veterinary medicine school for treatment of tumors of animals, including horses and cows. Manufacturers of this unit was Isotopes, Inc.

#### Many Safeguards

Some of the many hours of planning by Center Director Warren Andrews are represented in specifications for safety measures in the operation of the accelerator. For example, the key to the door of the Cobalt-60 room is also the key to the switch of the mechanism that raises the Cobalt-60 source material from the bottom of the pool. Similar ingenious devices are reflected in door-locking switches and instrumentation of the control panels. In short, all possible safety precautions in handling radioactive materials have been taken.

In addition, James M. Garner, Jr., radiological safety officer with offices in the Center, will be responsible for safety measures in the Center as he already is in the use of low-level radioactive materials in laboratories in other campus buildings.



**THE INNER WORKINGS**—Warren Andrews (kneeling) and electronics technician Bobby Story make adjustments on this battery of rectifiers, vital part of the accelerator which is one of the three radiation sources in the Center. Each rectifier has a capacity to convert approximately 50,000 volts of alternating current to direct current, contributing to the maximum capacity of three million volts.

# Auburn's Research Potential

## HISTORY OF NUCLEAR SCIENCE CENTER

Dedication of Auburn's new Edmund C. Leach Nuclear Science Center marks another major advance in expansion of its capabilities for graduate instruction and research. The of AEC uranium and with Alumni Association funds, Auburn also was able to obtain a subcritical reactor for instructional work.

### Concept Confirmed

In 1958, following use of two nuclear scientists as consultants, the Nuclear Science Committee re-affirmed the desirability of a nuclear science center to provide both common facilities and specialized laboratory space.

More recent developments are more familiar to alumni.

In late 1959 the Auburn University Foundation was incorporated and the Development Program begun with an immediate goal of \$2.6 million, of which slightly more than \$1 million was to finance the nuclear science center. In 1963 when bids for construction of the building were received, they ran well over the budgeted \$650,000 for the building. After study by the campus committee and consultation with outside advisors, the decision was reached to abandon the use of a reactor as a radiation source, thus making possible a building within the construction budget.

### Federal Aid Helps

As support by more than 6,000 alumni and friends achieved the \$2.6 million goal, the National Institutes of Health approved a \$137,527 grant for biological science areas of the center. Subsequent support includes \$231,520 under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 and \$20,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission.

In 1954 an approach to a private foundation through work of the late John Hodnette '22, vice president of Westinghouse, John Davis, Jr., '39, William French '20, and Dr. Howard Carr '36 (who had succeeded Dr. Allison as head of physics) also proved unsuccessful. In 1956 the state legislature considered but did not approve a special appropriation for the facility. In 1957 the Atomic Energy Commission turned down a request for funds for a reactor but did approve \$82,000 for equipment for nuclear training and added \$100,000 over the next several years. With the loan

### The NCS Staff

Director of the Nuclear Science Center is Dr. Warren M. Andrews '54 who joined the Auburn faculty in 1961 as assistant to the president for the Nuclear Science Center and has shepherded it to its completion. Working with him in the new Center will be Dr. Robert Dinius, on joint appointment with the Chemistry Department, and Dr. William L. Alford, on joint appointment with the

(Continued on page 15)

## DEDICATION

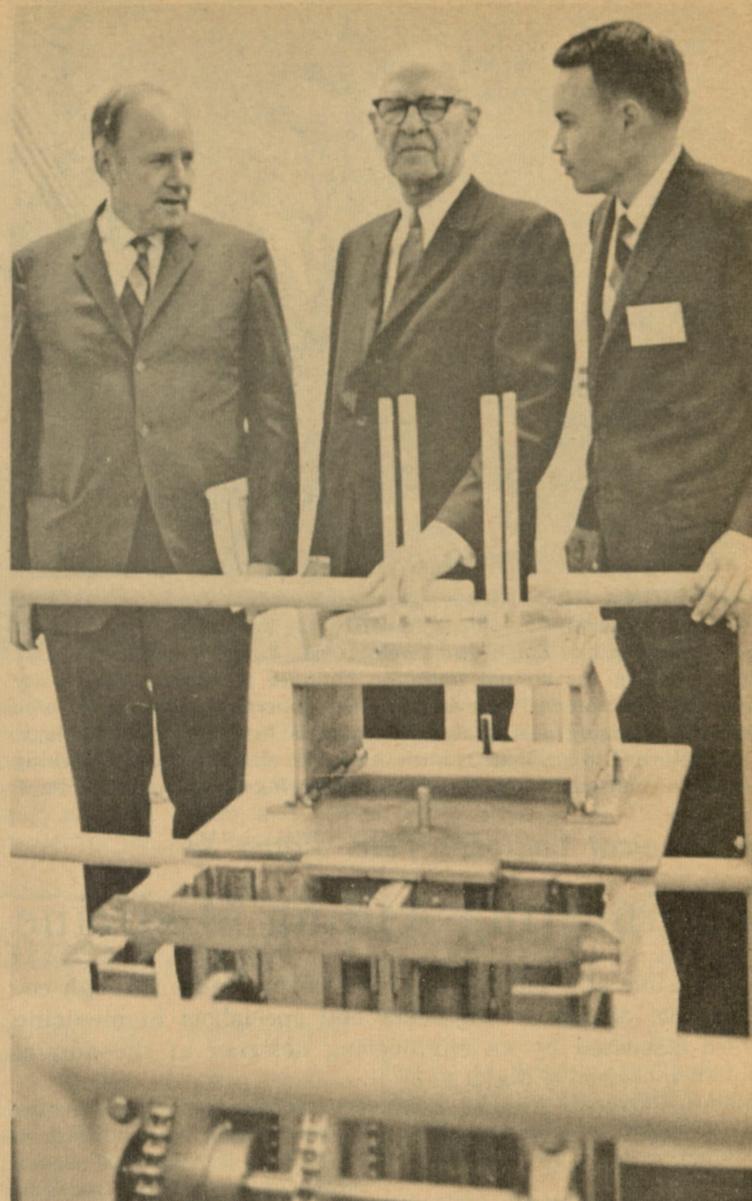
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rate electricity. Two such plants being built by TVA in Limestone County will in 1970 and 1971 have a kilowatt capacity exceeding the combined capacity of all nuclear plants now operating in the nation. The "father" of much of the nation's health legislation, Senator Hill reviewed medical advances based on nuclear science work as forerunner of what lies ahead.

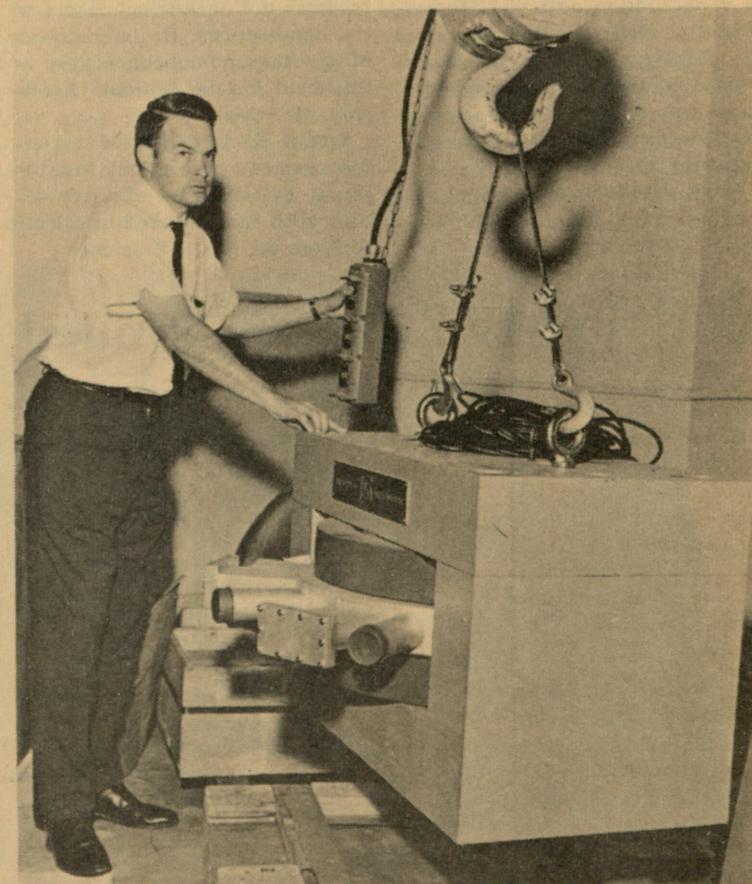
"Thousands of physicians and medical institutions use more than 30 different radioisotopes in diagnosing and treating thyroid and other disorders.

"One of the most recent uses of radioisotopes in medicine is as a long-lived power source for a heart-regulating "pacemaker"—a device to provide a regular stimulus to the heart muscle when the natural function that controls the heart rhythm has failed," Sen. Hill noted.

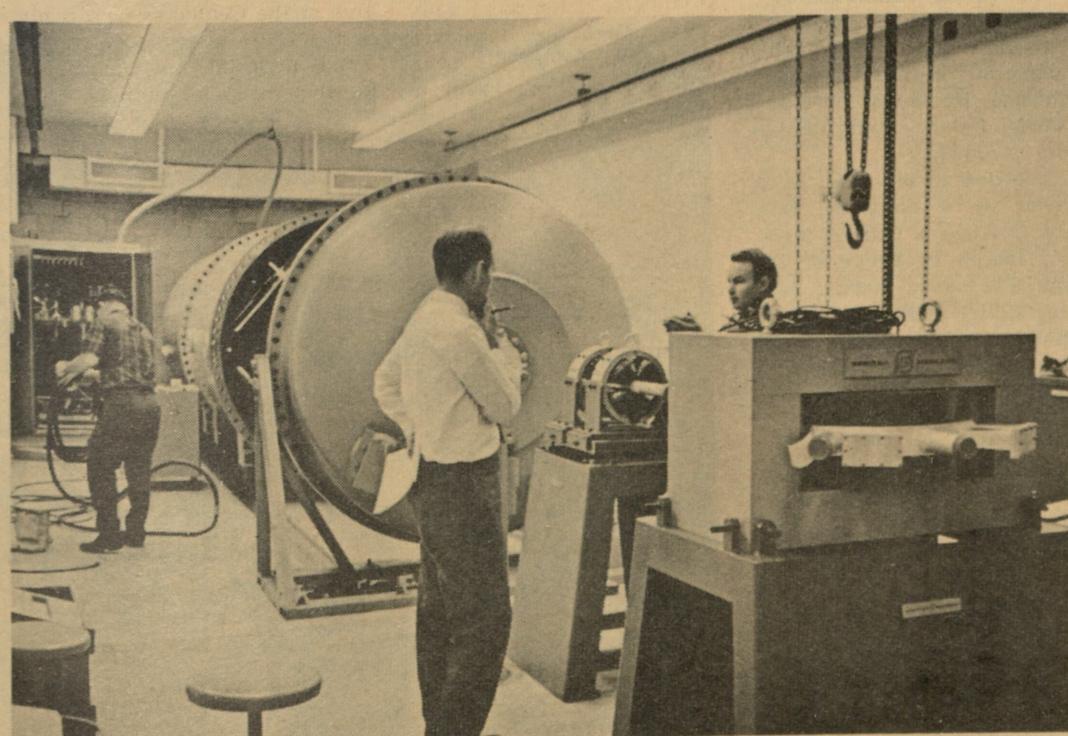
Other breakthroughs are anticipated in the field of food production and preservation, and in the development and improvement of manufactured products, Sen. Hill declared.



**IN COBALT-60 ROOM**—Director Warren Andrews, right, discusses with Senator Hill and President Philpott the potential uses of radiation from these mock-ups of Cobalt-60 strips. The strips, roughly the size of a ruler, can be placed in a variety of arrangements about an object which a researcher wishes to subject to the gamma rays given off by the Cobalt-60 strips. Possible uses include mutation of seeds, food preservation, and creation of new plastics. Gamma Process Co. made the unit whose 12,000-Curie level is in the top range of radiation sources of this type on a university campus.



**ADDS FLEXIBILITY**—This close-up shows the 3,500-pound magnet which can "bend" the beam discharged by the accelerator. Visible are stub-outs for attachment of three cylindrical and two rectangular tubes to convey the beam to the experiment. Thus several experiments can be set up at the same time in the target room. The efficiency of operations and wide range of experiments possible with the accelerator and throughout the Center have won high praise from off-campus scientists who have studied the plans or visited the new facility. Architect for the Center was the Birmingham firm, Davis, Speake and Associates. Burns, Kirkley and Williams of Auburn was the contractor.



### HOW THE ACCELERATOR WILL FUNCTION

Nuclear scientist Andrews puts it in layman's language for the Alumnews editor. When accelerator components are assembled within the large pressure vessel (visible in the background), the vessel is closed, bolted, and filled with a special gas under high pressure which serves as insulation to keep the high voltage generated from arcing from rectifiers and other components. Either electrons

or positively-charged ions can then be discharged through a tube (not yet installed) leading from the accelerator. This tube will pass through a focusing magnet, to Dr. Andrews' right, which will greatly concentrate the beam of electrons or ions. Then the large 3,500-pound magnet in the foreground can bend the beam to irradiate any given experiment in the target room. This area is shown in lower left of basement floor plan.



**WINS SIGMA XI HONOR**—Sigma Xi President Ed Jones '43, left, awarded the scientific honorary's certificate for outstanding achievement in research to Earl Lewis Cook III '61 (M.S. '65) of Chattanooga, Tenn., during the annual initiation banquet at Auburn University April 20. Speaker for the event was Dr. Robert W. Mann, right, who heads engineering design at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Cook returned to graduate studies in physics at Auburn after working with the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company in St. Paul.

## Mechanical Engineer Tells Sigma Xi— Engineering Aiding Medicine

Life-like artificial limbs under development through cooperative efforts of engineers and specialists in medicine were discussed by an engineering designer at the annual initiation banquet of Sigma Xi at Auburn University April 20. Full or associate membership was granted to 70 faculty and graduate students.

Dr. Robert W. Mann, professor of mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, described the progress being made in developing replacement limbs which are capable of normal, conscious, central nervous control by the amputee.

The limbs, developed at MIT in collaboration with the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, will have the appearance and operating characteristics similar to normal human extremities, Dr. Mann said.

Nearing clinical evaluation, according to Dr. Mann, is an artificial elbow and forearm for

above-elbow amputees. Control of the electro-mechanically driven limb is by electrical signals picked up by skin electrodes on the upper arm stump of the subject.

Dr. Mann, on campus for five days, gave five lectures during his visit, made possible by a Chrysler Corporation grant. Dr. Mann, who has done research in internal power for missiles, has more recently concentrated on research for technological aid to the handicapped. He is chairman of steering and subcommittees in this field for the National Academy of Science.

Sigma Xi is dedicated to encouragement of original investigation in pure and applied science with its membership selected from all fields of science.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

tion from George Washington University in 1966.

**Ben F. Enfinger** has been appointed manager of the Anniston Sears, Roebuck & Co. retail store. Enfinger had been manager of Sears in Selma since July, 1965. Mr. Enfinger and his wife have two children, Jeff, 15, and Susan, 14.

**'52 Joseph M. Brooks, Jr.** is with J. B. Foster & Co. in Doraville, Ga.

**John Schuler**, president of Anderson Electric Co. of Leeds, participated in an Auburn seminar for business administration students recently.

**James R. Farris** is a pharmacist in Dothan.

**BORN:** A son, John Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Louis Holman, Jr.** of Montgomery on April 5.

**'53 Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Williamson (Patricia Hutchings '54)** now lives in At-

lanta where he is associated with Taulman Co.

**Dr. Eulie R. Brannan** is dean of Alabama Christian College in Montgomery.

**'54 George C. Kent**, project officer of the Aedes aegypti Eradication Program, NCDC, for the U.S. Virgin Island, was promoted to commander in the U.S. Public Health Service on January 1. He and his family live in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas.

**Curtis A. Lamb** is safety director for Reynolds Metals Co., in Louisville, Ky.

**'55 Robert T. Crews** is teaching supervisor with the School of Medical Technology at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan.

**Frederick F. Denton, Jr.**, formerly senior industrial development representative with Alabama Power Co., has been promoted to Montgomery district manager. He became a senior in-

## In Memoriam—'91 Through '68

**Dr. Charles B. Glenn** '91, "grand old man of Birmingham schools," died at his home in Birmingham on April 21. Dr. Glenn, 95, was the son of Auburn's first treasurer, E. T. Glenn. His sister, the late Miss Allie Glenn, continued the family tradition until her death in 1953.

Dr. Glenn became Birmingham's second superintendent of schools in 1921 a post he held until retiring in 1942. An avid sports fan, he was a frequent visitor to homecoming until recent years and had played golf until about a month before his death.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees here and a doctorate at Harvard before going to Birmingham as principal of Paul Hayne elementary school. Widely known for his work in education, he was a former president of the American Association of School Administrators. Birmingham's new Glenn High School was named in his honor.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. John H. Cobbs of Birmingham, and a grandson, Dr. Charles G. Cobbs of New York.

**Newton McGraw Haralson** '08 died April 2 at his Ft. Payne home.

**Paul Mitchell Davenport** '13 died January 25, according to information recently received at the alumni office.

**Albert Burton Moore** '11, noted authority on Southern history, died April 19 in a Tuscaloosa hospital. He headed the history department at the University of Alabama for many years and was the first dean of the Graduate School there for thirty-four years until retiring in 1959.

Author of numerous articles and books, Dr. Moore held office in historical, educational and athletic organizations of state, region and nation. He was executive director of Alabama's Civil War Centennial Commission.

Dr. Moore won his bachelor's and master's here before taking his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He taught here and at Chicago before joining the UA faculty in 1923.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. Kiger of Oxford, Miss.; a son, Joseph B. Moore of Tequesta, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. George Holley of Pisgah, Mrs. R. W. Rhodes and Mrs. Ira Perkins of Fayette, Mrs. J. P. Reaves of Montgomery; and a brother, U. D. Moore of Pensacola, Fla.

**James H. Kinzer** '22, aged 67, died at Demopolis April 11. He was a retired district manager for the Alabama Power Co. Survivors include his widow, two sons, James H., Jr. and George C., both of San Francisco; his mother, Mrs. S. B. Kinzer, Tuscaloosa; four brothers and three sisters.

**Jesse Hill Ford** '23, prominent Nashville, Tenn., druggist, died

industrial development representative in 1963.

(Continued on page 11)

there April 12 at 68 after a heart attack. His son, Jesse H. Ford, Jr., is a noted author. A graduate of Marion Institute and Auburn, Mr. Ford had lived in Nashville since 1937. He was president of the Tennessee Board of Pharmacy in 1958 during a five-year term on that board. "The good pharmacist was a man of deep faith, firm friendship and concern for others," editorialized **The Nashville Banner**. Mr. Ford was an elder in the Harding Place Church of Christ.

In addition to his wife, the former Lucile Musgrave of Jasper, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ann Ford Sellers '57, Nashville, six sisters and two brothers.

**Thomas Earle Whatley** '25 died of a heart attack in Montgomery April 9. He was 63. Retired and a native of Lee County, Mr. Whatley was a resident of Montgomery. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Urban Whatley (Alice Whatley '37) of Dillon, S.C.; four brothers, all of Opelika: Walter A. '20, Wallace, Hugh '28, and Leon '32.

**Charles M. Middleton** '33 died suddenly of a heart attack at his home last Nov. 19. He was an estimator for Republic Steel Corporation. Previously Mr. Middleton had worked with the Panama Canal Company and with the TVA at Wilson Dam. He was a member of the American Association of Cost Engineers, the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers, and the Society of American Military Engineers.

His widow, Mrs. Annette Rankin Middleton, survives as do two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Carole Spencer of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Jane Middleton; a son, Morgan Middleton; and two brothers.

**Miss Mary Emma Jones** '34, resident of Opelika, died April 21.

**Frank G. Keller** '34 died on Jan. 3 at Chonju, Korea where he was serving as a medical doctor for the Presbyterian Mission. He was an engineering graduate and worked for the Soil Conservation Service before studying medicine. He had been in Korea since 1956. His wife survives and remains in Korea.

**Thomas Albert Melton** '36, an Andalusia physician and a member of the Covington Medical Association, died April 24. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Melton of Andalusia; two daughters, Misses Mary Ann and Melissa Melton, both of Andalusia; and four brothers, Herman and James Melton, both of Brewton, Robert of Birmingham and Eugene of Mobile.

**A. Eugene Beddow** '47, a Houston, Tex., stock broker, died in early April after being shot by gunmen during a holdup. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Beddow; daughters, Carol Jean, Ruth Allen, and Susan Nadeine; a son, James Louis, all of Houston; his mother, Mrs. S. H. Beddow, and a brother, John W. Beddow '35 of Pittsburgh.

**Jonalan Williams** '61 died in Birmingham on Jan. 3, 1966 following a short illness.

**C. David Sharpe** '66 of Birmingham was killed in an automobile accident in early April. He was in flight training at Ft. Rucker. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Sharpe, his brother E. Van Sharpe '63 and two younger brothers.

**Robert S. Thornton** '68 of Greenville, S.C., died April 23 in a Tuscaloosa hospital of injuries received in a traffic accident April 8. He was a senior at the University of Alabama.



**IN CHERRY BLOSSOM COURT**—Miss Memorie Nichols, daughter of Alabama's Fourth District Congressman Bill Nichols '39 and Mrs. Nichols, took part in the recent opening of the Cherry Blossom Festival in the nation's capital. A freshman at Auburn, majorette and member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Memorie represented the Fourth District and appeared with Princess Susan Horne at the Alabama State Society's Cherry Blossom Ball.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Industry Days Speaker Says—

## Future Demands Vision, Ideas

Predicting that more non-workers than workers will be voting 20 years from now, Under-Secretary of Commerce J. Herbert Holloman pointed to the need for education and industry to aid in the encouragement of "venturesome new ideas, entrepreneurship and vision." Dr. Holloman was keynote speaker for the third annual Alabama Industry Days program here April 20.

Approximately 100 industrial leaders and educators attended the program sponsored by the Associated Industries of Alabama, Auburn University, the Alabama Planning and Industrial Development Board, and the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Just as the reapportionment of state legislatures denotes a change which took place 25 years ago, Holloman charged education is "preparing young people to spend most of their lives working in order to earn a living, whereas most of those graduating from college will spend most of their lifetimes in leisure."

Industry, Holloman said, must find ways to support university education relevant to the needs of the student and relevant to the needs of society. In calling

for more "real-life problems," he said, "If the university is providing proper leadership in education, it should welcome the opportunity to extend clinical practice."

The government official stressed such problems as campus traffic control systems, water and air pollution, and suggested a cooperative venture between faculty and students on such problems as management-science, supply logistics and the house-keeping functions that a university has comparable to hotels or cities of comparable size.

The session was concluded with a panel discussion moderated by Earl Mallick, AIA president, and vice president of U.S. Steel, South. Panelists were Dr. J. Grady Cox, assistant dean, School of Engineering; Joseph Moquin, president, Brown Engineering, Huntsville; and Daniel V. De Simone, chief, Office of Invention and Innovation, Department of Commerce.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**'56** John H. Farris is now a lieutenant commander with the Navy and stationed at Albuquerque, N.M.

**Dr. Edward J. Rohmer** practices dentistry in Marietta, Ga.

**James B. Spence**, Minuteman missile combat crew commander at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., has been promoted to major in the Air Force.

**Dr. Ben B. Barnes**, manager of

the simulation department for Computer Sciences Corp., in Huntsville, was a panelist for the 1967 Spring Joint Computer Conference held in Atlantic City in late April.

**Capt. Floyd B. Stroup** helped his Air Force unit achieve an unofficial world's record at Edwards AFB, Calif., for the heaviest single package weight to be extracted from an aircraft by parachute.

**Winfred F. McSween** was recently promoted to a specialist buyer and transferred to Westinghouse's Radio and TV Division in Metuchen, N.J. He and his wife, **Mildred Krevosky** '55, have three sons: Michael, 11, Patrick, 10, and Joseph, 9.

**BORN:** A daughter, Margaret Gudrun, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Neville, Jr.**, of Eufaula on April 12.

**'57** **D. R. Braswell**, former Georgia-Pacific Crossett Division chemical plant engineer at Crossett, Ark., has joined the Royal Oak Charcoal Co., in Memphis, Tenn. as production manager.

**Fob James, Jr.**, president of Diversified Products of Opelika, Fla. Mr. Holleman's wife, Peggy, and their three children will join him in Huntsville following the completion of Mrs. Holleman's studies at the University of South Florida.

**Leamon G. Holliman** '52 has been promoted by Eli Lilly and Co. to area manager for government sales for the Western Region. Temporarily, his headquarters are in Washington, D.C., but later he will move to the West Coast. Mr. Holliman joined Lilly as a salesman in 1955 in Montgomery, transferred to Norfolk, Va., in 1963 and later to Washington.

(Continued on page 12)



**A JOB WITH A FUTURE**—These members of the Young Presidents' Organization served as a panel recently for an Auburn University business administration seminar on how to get a job with a future. Auburn student Gene Armstrong, standing, was chairman of the committee which planned the

seminar. Left to right are Winton Blount, president of Blount Brothers Co. of Montgomery; John Schuler '52, president of Anderson Electric of Leeds; Lee Styslinger, of Altec Corp. of Birmingham; and Forrest (Fob) James, Jr., '57, president of Diversified Products of Opelika.

'54; vice president, Eugene R. Smith, III '58; secretary, Ken D. Cochran '63; treasurer, Prentis S. Howard '59.

Dr. Fred Robertson, Auburn vice president for Extension, addressed the **Baldwin County Auburn Club** on April 13. Following a report on alumni and student activities by Buck Bradberry, club members elected new officers. They are president, Robert I. Gullee '56; president-elect, C. Dean Hanson '49; vice president, Phillip Pridgen '50; secretary, C. Wesley Grant '46; treasurer, Mrs. John Haupt (Ruby Vickers) '41.

**Washington, D.C.**, area alumni will meet June 10 to organize an active Auburn Club. The meeting will be at the Gramercy Inn in Washington at 7:00 p.m., and Buck Bradberry, associate alumni secretary will be speaker. Announcements will be mailed to alumni in the area. For more information, local alumni may call Mrs. Molly Sarver Cleveland (578-4670) Alexandria, Va.

## News of Auburn Clubs

During March and April Auburn alumni throughout the South have been meeting to elect new officers and hear various representatives of the University.

In **Chattanooga**, Earl Smith '31 president of the area club, presided at a dinner meeting April 26 attended by 85 alumni and friends. Auburn Athletic Director Jeff Beard and Associate Alumni

Secretary Buck Bradberry were speakers.

In addition to their dinner meeting on March 31, the **Memphis Area Auburn Club** hosted a luncheon for Auburn's President Harry M. Philpott and leading educators in the Memphis area.

New officers of the **Cobb County (Ga.) Auburn Club** include Leland M. Brown '48, president; Herbert D. Allen '49, vice president; Mrs. Lynn Lunby Kelly '51, secretary and Billy G. Collier '50, treasurer. Jeff Beard and Buck Bradberry spoke at the election meeting April 27.

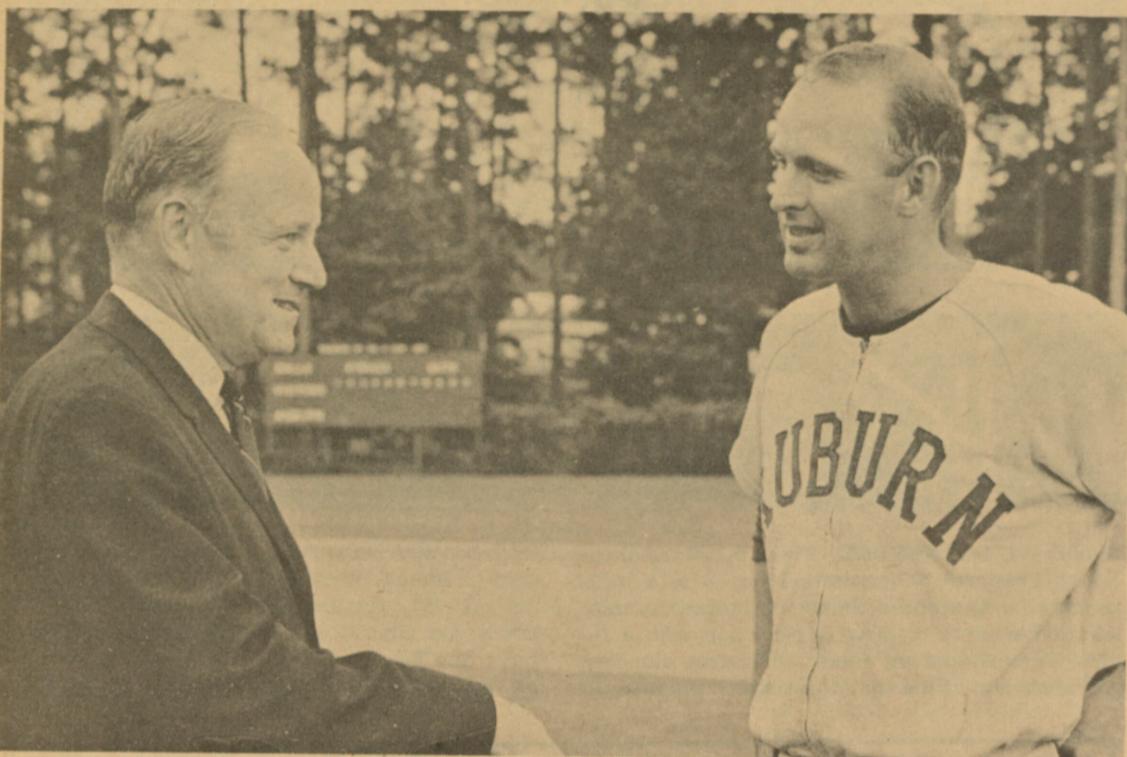
The **Tampa Bay Auburn Club** met April 7 at the International Inn to hear Buck Bradberry, associate alumni secretary, and elect new officers. The alumni also saw a film of the inauguration of Dr. Harry M. Philpott. New officers for the club are: president, Albert Lee Bendall



**AT NORTH TEXAS CLUB**—J. Gilbert Shaw, '57, left, president of the North Texas Auburn Alumni Club, presents gift to Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff, honorary alumnus, at April 15 appreciation dinner in his honor.

With "Cliff-Hanger" Rallies—

# Tigers Defeat Ole Miss For SEC Championship



**CONGRATULATIONS, COACH NIX**—President Philpott gives a "well done" to Coach Paul Nix after the Tigers staged another of their now-famous come-from-behind wins, downing Ole Miss 9-6 here May 12 for the SEC title. Auburn had

rallied in the ninth for a 2-1 win two days earlier at Oxford. The Tigers now have won the SEC Eastern division title four of five years and two conference championships under Nix. Players Lowe, Golden and Countryman made All-SEC.

## But Finish Fourth In SEC Meet—

## Track Team Ends Season 4-0

After winning all four dual meets, Auburn's track team finished fourth in the SEC meet in Knoxville May 12-13. Tennessee again won the title, followed by Florida, LSU and Auburn.

Auburn's Bill Meadows won the triple jump for the third straight year and Tiger Jack Marsh set an all-time Auburn record in the long jump with a leap of 24'-9 1/4". Mickey Jones finished second and Marsh third to give Auburn 1-2-3 in the triple jump.

Tom Christopher, twice pole vault champion, managed only 15-0 for second.

The Tiger 440-relay team finished fourth, and the mile relay team was also fourth. The 440 relay time of :41.0 set a new school record.

Joe Bush took third in the 440. Glenn McWaters ran a career-best of 4:13.8 for fourth in the mile, and Vic Kelley ran a career best of 9:12.1 in the two-mile. Both McWaters' and Kelley's performances were all-time Auburn records.

Despite a pulled shoulder muscle, Barry Erwin threw the discus 156'-6" for fourth place, after not placing in the shot put.

Prior to the SEC meet Auburn

downed Alabama and Tech for a perfect dual meet season. The four victories ran Coach Mel Rosen's dual meet record to 15 wins in 17 meets since he succeeded Coach Wilbur Hutsell four seasons ago.

In the Alabama meet April 15 Bill Meadows won first in the triple jump, second in the high jump and third in the long jump to lead his teammates to an 80-65 win.

The following week Auburn finished second in a five-team event here. Florida took top honors with 69 points. Following were Auburn with 50, Alabama at 35, FSU at 20 and Mississippi State, 12.

Tech went down 88-57 in Atlanta April 29 as Dan Loftin led the way with an Auburn record of :54.2 in the 440 high hurdles.

By BUDDY DAVIDSON '64

Sports Publicity Director

Great clutch hitting by the entire team gave Auburn a two-game sweep of Ole Miss for the Southeastern Conference baseball title. Auburn will thus represent the SEC in the NCAA playoffs at Gastonia, N.C., June 2-6. The Tourney is a double-elimination event with the ACC and SEC champions and an at-large representative.

The Tigers won the first game in Oxford, Miss., on May 10 after falling behind 1-0 in the eighth on a solo homer by Glenn Lusk. Trailing by a run with just one more chance left, the Tigers rallied for two runs and the win.

Johnny Straiton led off the ninth with a walk. Rick Countryman, who led the SEC in hitting with a .408 average, then struck out. Catcher Ray Cox hit a line shot single to left and Straiton had to hold at second.

Coach Paul Nix then sent Ty Coppinger up to pinch hit for Q. V. Lowe. Coppinger hit another line shot single and Straiton had to hold at third. Lead-off man Greg Golden then hit a high bouncer to shortstop and Straiton scored as the Rebels retired Coppinger at second but failed to turn the double play.

Frank Baldasare then came through with another single to send Cox home with the winning run.

Freshman Tommy Smith, who was to get credit for the second game victory, came in to pitch the ninth. He fanned the first man he faced, gave up a single, but got the next two men to pop up to end the game.

Auburn jumped on Ole Miss starter Ronnie Aldy for four big runs in the first inning of the second game here May 12. Golden walked to open the game and Baldasare singled. Scotty Long walked and second baseman Pete McKenzie came through with a bases-loaded triple to right-center. Countryman was safe on a fielder's choice and McKenzie scored the fourth run.

Ole Miss picked up two runs in the third, one in the fourth, one in the fifth to tie, and added two more in the seventh to go ahead 6-4. However, Auburn came in and picked up five runs in the seventh to win, 9-6.

With one out, Baldasare doubled to left and George Simmons singled him home on the next pitch. Long beat out an infield hit to deep shortstop and McKenzie came through with his second big hit of the game to send Baldasare home with the tying run.

Straiton walked but was retired on a fielder's choice grounder by Countryman, with Long scoring. Ray Cox then hit a triple

off the right field fence to drive in two more insurance runs.

Smith came on in relief of Jim Blauser in the fourth, and went the rest of the way for the victory. The little freshman thus played a big role in Auburn's championship year, finishing up 4-0.

Through the playoffs Auburn has posted the best record in its history, winning 26 and losing only six. The Tigers are on a 15-game winning streak and will close the regular season with games against Georgia Tech here May 19-20.

The Tigers won the Eastern Division title with a 15-3 conference mark. They clinched the title with a 19-0 victory over Georgia. In five seasons Coach Nix now has guided the Tigers to four division titles and two conference championships.

Auburn placed three men on the All-SEC first team, and was the only team with three men on the squad. Pitcher Q. V. Lowe was a unanimous selection. Third baseman Golden and outfielder Countryman were the other two first teamers.

McKenzie made the All-Eastern Division team, along with shortstop Scotty Long and the three first-teamers.

## Auburn Wins Sixth In SEC Golf Finale

Hurt by the losses of Mac Sartin and Craig Clemons, Auburn's golf team still finished sixth in the SEC championship tournament.

Auburn's Cam Hardigree finished sixth in the final standings with a 220 total for 54 holes. Bucky Ayers finished 16th at 228 and Bill Lovett was 20th at 230.

LSU won the overall team championship, and Mac McLendon won the individual title for the third straight year. With just nine holes to play, Auburn was tied for fourth place, but dropped back two notches on the final nine.

In dual match play, Auburn finished with a 10-8 record golf record. Results of matches since mid-season show:

Auburn 19	Huntingdon 8
Auburn 8	Tech 19
Auburn 12	Alabama 15
Auburn 10	Miss. St. 17
Auburn 14	Memphis St. 13
Auburn 12	Ga. State 15
Auburn 17	Alabama 10
Auburn 7	Georgia 20
Auburn 20	So. Alabama 7
Auburn 22	Huntingdon 5
Auburn 18	Spring Hill 11

## ALUMNALITIES

Stoneville, Miss., conducting plant research.

Rufus A. Baker is registrar of Alabama Christian College in Montgomery.

BORN: A son, James Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Naftel of Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 5.

Oklahoma and Alabama legislatures were the first in the nation to appropriate state money for building ETV facilities.



**WAR EAGLE EDUCATIONAL DAY**—was staged March 31 by the Memphis Auburn Club, some of whose members are shown here greeting AU President Harry M. Philpott and Alumni Association Associate Secretary Buck Bradberry. Left to right are C. Sid Carroll '33, Bradberry, Ralph G. Patterson '48, Club President Jim Brown '49, President Philpott, Jim Willett '54, Hugh Overton '31, Norman Odom '50, Dick Durham '62, Al Ison '57 and

Rod Richardson '62. The AU visitors had a luncheon meeting with the heads of Memphis State and Southwestern Universities and the UT Medical School, and officials of Memphis and Shelby County school systems. That night Dr. Philpott spoke at a dinner meeting of the Memphis club at which high school principals, prospective Auburn students and non-alumni parents of Auburn students were guests.

As Giffin Leads Blue To 14-6 Win—

# Encouraging Depth Is Bright Spot In A-Day

"There were a lot of encouraging things to come out of our A-Day game, but I just hope we don't get too optimistic because we have a long way to go to be a good football team," says Head Coach Ralph Jordan.

"We think we might have some agility for a man 6-3 and 220 pounds.

Giffin had to break a tackle just beyond the line of scrimmage, then cut back on a defender at mid-field. He also had to outrun two other defenders for half the length of the field.

Visiting scouts were greatly impressed with Giffin, and with Auburn's stingy defense and improvement in the passing game.

At half time the athletic department presented Dean Roger Allen a silver pitcher and goblets. The A-Day game was dedicated to Dean Allen for 24 years as chairman of the athletic committee. He retires in June as head of the School of Science and Literature.

Bobby Beaird was presented as winner of the Cliff Hare Award to "the student who, in addition to athletic and scholastic achievement, exhibits in great degree qualities of leadership, integrity and courage." The Auburn senior, a pre-med student, set punt and kick-off return records in his playing career.

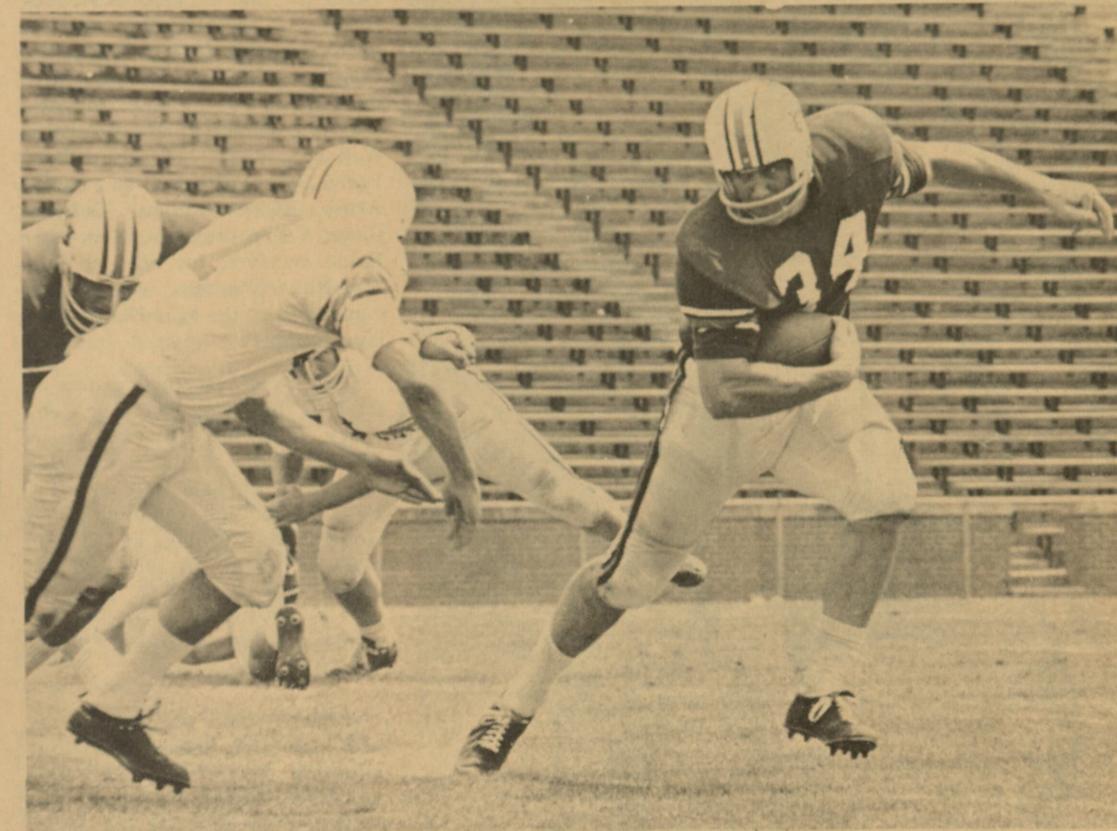
"Our defense against the pass should be better this fall. We had a lot of total yards passing by both teams, but we were throwing a lot more than most teams will do this fall. Our linebacking and secondary play showed real improvement all spring.

"I think we have some people who can really catch the ball in Freddie Hyatt, Tim Christian, Mike Shows, Bobby LaFrance, and Mike Perillard, and they can do something with it after they catch it.

"We divided the teams up for A-Day with the first defense and first offense together. Quite frankly, I expected a runaway. As it turned out 14-6 for the Blue, I think we may have more people who can help us than I first expected. That second defense was tough when it came to giving up points. They were hurt on a great run by Al Giffin and a long scoring pass, but they never did give up anything that looked like a long drive.

"Christian has had a good spring behind Hyatt and I think he may be the best second team end in the SEC. He started five games last year, but we feel like you've got to have a good one to back up a good one like Hyatt," Jordan adds.

In the game Giffin picked up 156 yards on 14 carries for 11.2 average. He made an outstanding touchdown run of 93-yards, showing outstanding speed and



**AL GOES ALL THE WAY**—Fullback Al Giffin, involved in one of the successful position changes made in Auburn's spring football practice, shows the form Auburn fans hope will boost the Tiger's

record this fall. Here the 6-3, 220-pound native of Gainesville, Fla., breaks out and goes 93-yards to a TD, giving the Blues a 14-6 win over the Oranges in the annual A-Day end of spring practice.

## Tennis Team Lags In SEC Tourney

Auburn's tennis team broke even with a 6-6 dual match record and finished 10th in the SEC championship tournament.

The Tigers had more depth and ability than in the past, but they are still behind other teams in the South.

Auburn managed only one point in the SEC meet and finished last.

Since mid-April the team had lost to Georgia 0-9, to Alabama 4-5, beaten Huntingdon 9-0 and avenged the earlier loss to Alabama, 6-3. In May the netters blanked Mercer 9-0 but dropped a close 4-5 match to Ole Miss in Gainesville on the eve of the SEC tournament there.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**'58** Robert P. Scroggins has been made superintendent of the Dundee Textile Mill, Plant No. 1, in Griffin, Ga.

**Gwen Gibson** was recently promoted to the rank of major in the Women's Army Corps. She is assistant secretary of the General Staff of NATO's Central Army Group headquarters in Mannheim, Germany.

Capt. **Robert L. Henson, Jr.**, received the Bronze Star Medal at Ft. Lee, Va., on March 21 for outstanding service in combat operations against hostile forces in Vietnam from August 1965 to December 1966. Capt. Henson is now a student at the Quartermaster School at Ft. Lee.

Ledr. **Harry H. Ekholm, Jr.**, reported to the USS ZELIMA in January which is now stationed in the Vietnam area.

**Elbert Williams**, Extension farm agent in Conecuh County for the past six years, has been named visuals editor of the Auburn University Extension Service. He and his wife Mariam have one son, Mark Alan.

**MARRIED:** Katherine Irwin Grubb to **Thomas Oliver Coleman** in Birmingham on April 21.

**'59** Lucius M. Dyal, Jr., is now with the law firm of Shackleford, Farrior, Stallings, Glos & Evens in Tampa, Fla.

**Mac Dauphin** has been promoted to district superintendent in the Eastern Division of the Alabama Power Co. He and his wife, **Evelyn Ray '60**, and their two children Elizabeth, 4, and Steve, 2, live in Goodwater.

**Daniel W. Shackelford** is supervisor of engineering with the North American Aviation, Inc.,

Space & Informations Systems Division at Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

**David Arnold**, formerly field director for the five coastal districts of the Pine Burr Area Council of the Boy Scouts in Mississippi, has been promoted to assistant scout executive with headquarters at Hattiesburg. He and his wife **Bettye Cecile Lusk** have two children, David Brian, 4, and Cecile, 2.

**William F. Newton** of Langdale has been named quality control

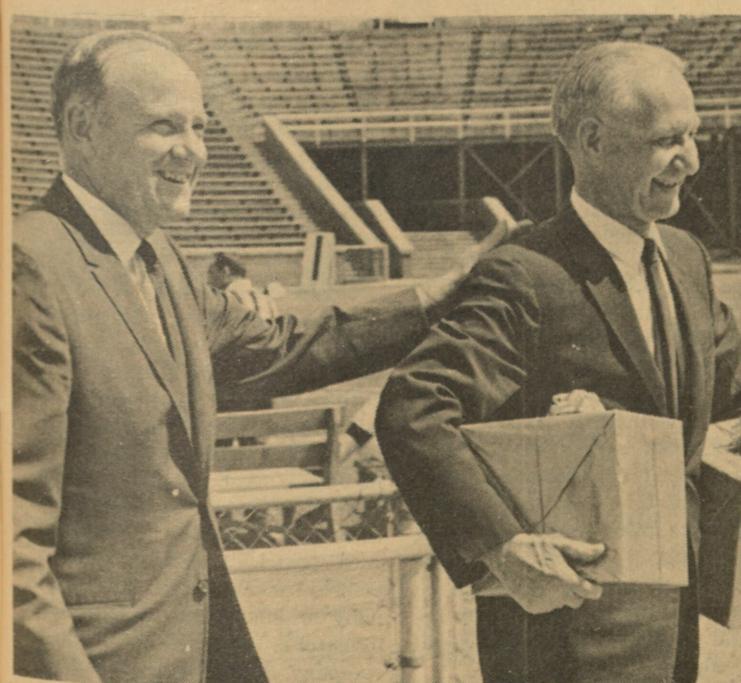
supervisor at the Langdale Mill of West Point Pepperell. He has been with the Langdale Unit of West Point Pepperell for 15 years. He and his wife have three children, Jeffrey David, Michale Ray, and Roslyn Kay.

**Dr. Farris Beasley, D.V.M.**, of Fayetteville, Tenn., has been named to the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" in recognition of his ability and accomplishments "in service to his community, country, and profession."

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert W. Peacock, Jr.**, (Margaret Belser '58) recently moved to Birmingham where Bob is South Alabama



**KING SCORES**—Les King '51, right, supervisor of Photographic Services at AU, received a distinguished service award for public relations and work as southeastern regional representative at the recent annual conference of the University Photographers Association. UPA President C. H. White, professor of photography at Ohio University, presents the award.



**A SALUTE TO THE DEAN**—Dean Roger Allen '18 acknowledges the applause of the A-Day crowd as the Athletic Department presents him a silver pitcher and goblets. Dean Allen, retiring at the end of this school year, has served as chairman of the faculty committee on athletics for twenty-four years at Auburn.



**OUR NEW MISS AUBURN**—Julie Archer was the student body's choice to reign for the next school year as Miss Auburn. A Home Economics major, Miss Archer is shown here at the nursery school on campus which gives students first-hand experience in child development. On top of the barrel is Beth Kelley and inside are Joey Shepherd and Rachel Rosenbaum, children of AU faculty. Miss Archer is a native of Huntsville whose family recently moved to Indian River City, Fla.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

### Alumni In The News



Hannigan      Fowler

**William P. Hannigan, Jr.** '56, former security manager for Southern Bell in Decatur, has been promoted to traffic manager of the Decatur District. He began working with Southern Bell after his graduation from Auburn and has held positions in Birmingham and Decatur. He and his wife Florence have three daughters and a son.

**James W. Fowler** '57 has been promoted to northeast regional sales manager with Whitmoyer Laboratories, Inc. He has been with the chemical and plastics manufacturer since 1963. From his offices in Reading, Pa., Mr. Fowler will supervise sales from Maine to Virginia and westward to Indiana.

sales representative for Honeywell Electronic Data Processing.

**BORN:** A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Boe (**Mary Ann Hydrick**) of Gulf Breeze, Fla., on March 21. . . . A daughter, Anne Murray, to Mr. and Mrs. **Murray Kidd** of Birmingham on April 18.

**'60** **James H. Hurst** is now working for Geigy Chemical Corp. in McIntosh.

**D. K. Searcy** is a senior research engineer in the applied aero-thermodynamics group with Thiokol Corp. in Huntsville.

**Claude N. Nall** was appointed Extension farm agent in Geneva County April 1.

**Samuel R. Bowen, III**, territory representative at Xerox's Atlanta Downtown branch, graduated recently from the company's National Sales Development Center at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**Stanley T. Martin, Jr.**, is with the Park and Recreation Board of the City of Atlanta.

**Elmer B. Lammon** is a senior engineer at Canadian, Ltd., in Montreal, Que. He and his wife, **Jean Crawford** '62, have two sons, Kurt, 3, and Keith, 2.

**Capt. William C. Culver** has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB.

41st And 42nd Alumni To Win Stars—

## Preer, McBride Promoted To General

The promotions of Carleton Preer, Jr., '39 and George H. McBride '42 to brigadier general with the U.S. Army bring the number of Auburn alumni who have achieved the rank of general or admiral to 42. A former Auburn ROTC student, Gen. Preer now directs the entire Army ROTC/National Defense Cadet Corps program. Gen. McBride received his star at Ton Son Nhut, Vietnam, where he is commanding the Qui Nhon Logistic Complex.

Gen. Preer assumed duties as head of the Army ROTC in February following an assignment on the faculty at the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He attended the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1952 and the Army War College in 1959. In 1963 he received a master's in international affairs from George Washington University.

During W.W. II, Gen. Preer was executive officer and commanding officer with the 83rd Armored Field Battalion, 3rd Armored Division in the European Theater. He has also commanded the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, served as chief of staff with the 4th Armored Division with the Army in Europe, and later as chief of the plans branch for the operations headquarters of the U.S. Army in Europe.

Gen. Preer wears the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with "V" for valor, Army Commendation Medal, the General Staff Identification Badge and Joint Chiefs of Staff Identification Badge.

Gen. and Mrs. Preer have three children: John, 22; Penny, 18, and Carl, 16.

Gen. McBride, who went to Vietnam in January, is former Hawk Project Manager at the



Preer



McBride

Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. In a previous assignment he was assistant commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School, now the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Graduating from Auburn with a degree in mechanical engineering, Gen. McBride has completed the Special Weapons Officer Course at Sandia Air Base, N.M., the Guided Missile Officer Course at Ft. Bliss, Tex., the Army Command and General Staff College, and the Air War

College.

Among Gen. McBride's honors are the Commendation Medal and the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Clusters. His most recent award is the Legion of Merit.

After three tours in Huntsville, the McBrides consider it "home" and both their daughters have followed Gen. McBride to Auburn. Jinnett, the older daughter, now lives with her husband Capt. Phillip W. Williams and their two sons in Frankfort, Germany. Eileen is an Auburn sophomore majoring in English.

### At First Annual Assembly—

## Role Of Inventor Spotlighted

Problems of the independent inventor and the university's role in cooperating with state agencies in aiding him and industrial development were focal points of the first annual Alabama Inventors Association program on campus April 26. Alabama inventors displayed 40 inventions, several already in production, in the Auburn Union lobby during the meeting and one day prior for industrial figures attending the Industry Day program.

"Independent inventors should be assisted by universities and industry to develop their natural resources as a stimulus to industrial development," said Leonard Hardland of the Office of Invention and Innovation, Washington, D.C. "Engineering schools should welcome real life problems."

Hardland commended the exposition prepared by Alabama inventors. Some 40 inventions, several already in production, were displayed in the Auburn Union. "The home state should have first opportunity to look at such inventions for home industries development," he said.

Leonard Beard, director, Alabama State Planning and Industrial Development Board, who had a week earlier announced a new office for inventions and innovations, told a luncheon meeting of the group, "Alabama is the first state in the nation to inaugurate a formal program of inventions development as an integral part of a state industrial development program."

Beard said he was asking the state legislature for financial support of Auburn University for further development of the pro-

### Alumni In The News



Davis      Williams

**Jimmie D. Davis** '57 has joined Elanco Products Co., a division of Eli Lilly, as a sales representative with the agricultural chemical marketing division. From his offices in Montgomery, Mr. Davis will be responsible for sales in Alabama and north Florida.

**Elbert Williams** '58, Extension farm agent in Conecuh County for the past six years, has been named visuals editor of the Auburn University Extension Service. For the past several months he had studied photography and communications and a photo-journalism training project for Extension agents. He and his wife Miriam have a son, Mark Alan.

Beard outlined a program which would channel projects through the State Planning and Industrial Development Board. Preliminary analysis, he said, would be made by a joint group from the Board and Auburn representatives. If feasible, funds could be secured for the project and assigned to Auburn University for detailed study. At the conclusion, information for manufacturing, marketing and capital would be furnished the inventor and/or established manufacturers would be informed of the new item.

Dr. Wilford S. Bailey, vice president, Auburn University, said Auburn University "has the potential—in engineering, agriculture, business, and related scientific areas—to counsel and help bring ideas to productivity. But," he added, "Auburn's first responsibility is to its students. And there are budgetary limitations."

Clifford L. Jewett, manager of project development, 3M Company, discussed the independent inventor's approach to a large company. Speaking on "invention from the entrepreneur's viewpoint," was James S. Gaskell, executive vice president of The First National Bank, Montgomery.

## ALUMNALITIES

Capt. Robert A. Luey, now assigned to the Army Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, N.M., has recently received the Army Commendation Medal for distinguishing himself by "outstanding initiative and devotion to duty" while assigned to the 207th Signal Co. in Thailand.

Ellis Burgess has been named assistant superintendent of the Piedmont Agricultural Experiment substation at Camp Hill.

Capt. James D. Hooper recently participated in Clove Hitch III, a joint amphibious and airborne training exercise conducted in the Caribbean in April.

**BORN:** A son, Christopher Thames, to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Garner, Jr., of Montgomery on April 10 . . . A daughter Carolee to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cobb (Jan Kennedy '61) of Hightstown, N.J. She joins big brothers Ken, 3, and Steve, 1½ . . . A daughter, Lisa Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ramey (Sandra Seewer '66) of Auburn on March 19.

'61 Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Griffis and their three children live in Huntsville, where Mr. Griffis works at the Arsenal.

Capt. Bruce M. Westbrook was a member of the 11-man missile team which earned the unit title as Best Titan II Missile Wing in the first Strategic Air Command Missile Combat Competition held at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. in April. Capt. Westbrook is commander of a Titan crew from McConnell AFB, Kan.

**BORN:** A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack O. Butler (Diana Lee Steele '63) in New York City on Feb. 19. The Butlers recently moved to Atlanta where Mr. Butler has joined the law firm of Ashmore & Boozer . . .

A son, John Pruitt, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Dykes of Montgomery on March 30 . . . A daughter, Lisa Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Sallas of Lompoc, Calif., on March 17. Mr. Sallas is a staff system analyst with the Federal Systems Division of IBM in Lompoc.

### Alumni In The News



West



Powell

Norman L. West '61 has been named director of editorials and marketing for Southern Farm Publications with headquarters in Nashville. He had previously served as editor of the **Mississippi Farmer**, one of the 11 magazines in the Southern Farm organization. Prior to joining the **Mississippi Farmer**, West was radio and television editor for the Auburn University Extension Service.

Dennis R. Powell '62, a personnel officer assigned to an Air Force unit at Key West Naval Air Station, Fla., has been promoted to captain.

MAY, 1967

'62 Capt. Charles W. Baker has recently returned from an assignment in Germany and is now stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Gene L. Glenn, a T-37 flight instructor at Craig AFB, has been promoted to captain in the Air Force.

Alvin O. Lindler is now working at the Orangeburg Pharmacy in Orangeburg, S.C. He and his wife Gigi have three children—Jan, 5, Jenifer, 3, and Neal, 1½.

Mrs. Dorothy Swann Gill will move to Atlanta in June where her husband Jerry will attend graduate school at Georgia Tech.

**MARRIED:** Eva Ann Darden to James Edward Cotton in Billingsley on May 6. Mr. Cotton works with the First National Bank of Montgomery.

**BORN:** A daughter, Jennifer Renae, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith of LaPorte, Tex., on April 8.

## Littleton, Funderburk Get New Positions

Dr. Taylor D. Littleton '51, currently Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, will become assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. H. H. Funderburk, Jr., '53, Alumni Associate Professor of Botany, will be appointed Assistant Dean, Graduate School. Both appointments will be effective June 1, according to a May 10 announcement by President H. M. Philpott.

In his new position, Dr. Littleton will work closely with Vice President Wilford S. Bailey and Dean of Faculties M. C. Huntley in coordinating and planning the University's undergraduate instructional program. One of his primary responsibilities will be the coordination of the review of Project '67 committee reports by all interested groups within the University and the development of plans for implementing the recommendations from these studies to improve the instructional program.

Dr. Littleton, who earned a Ph.D. degree from Florida State University, joined the Auburn faculty in 1957 as instructor in English. He attended Auburn two years as an undergraduate before transferring to FSU. In 1963 he was named associate professor and chairman of freshman English, and in 1964 was appointed to his position in the Graduate School. His latest publication is **The Idea of Tragedy** (co-author) and he currently serves as associate editor of the forthcoming **Southern Humanities Review**. He is married, the father of four

Oak Ridge National Laboratories and Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville.

A former Auburn professor, Dr. Alford returned to the campus in 1964 as professor of physics and nuclear science after serving as chief of the Army Missile Command's radiation physics branch at Huntsville. He received a bachelor's from Vanderbilt and a master's and doctorate from California Institute of Technology.

His professional experience includes work with the stable isotope division at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, three years as a nuclear engineer with Aero-Jet General Nucleonics and two years as basic research scientist with neutron physics at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. Dr. Andrews wrote his doctoral dissertation on neutron diffusion properties in reactor moderator materials.

Dr. Andrews teaches graduate courses in nuclear physics in addition to his responsibilities for the planning, development, and operation of the Center.

An associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Dinius came to Auburn in 1961. He received his B.S. from Illinois Wesleyan, then worked as a chemist with Swift Co. before going to graduate school at the University of Missouri. After securing the M.S. he worked with the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station and later held a position with Celotex Corp.

He earned his doctorate and did post doctorate studies in physical and organic chemistry at Florida State University. While there he published several papers on nuclear and magnetic resonance. He has also been a summer research assistant with the



Littleton



Funderburk

children, and a member of the vestry of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Dr. Funderburk earned B.S. and M.S. degrees at Auburn and in 1961 was awarded the Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. He joined the Auburn faculty in 1961, and since that time has taught and conducted extensive research in the area of plant pathology, the results of which have been widely published in a number of scientific journals. In recognition of his prominence as a teacher and research-scholar, Dr. Funderburk in 1966 was appointed as one of Auburn's first Alumni Professors.

Currently a member of the Auburn Graduate Council, which he will now serve as vice-chairman, Dr. Funderburk in his new position will have primary responsibility for supervision of graduate student programs of study and will become chairman of the University Graduate Fellowship Committee. He will, in addition, work closely with Graduate Dean W. V. Parker in coordinating and supervising the development of the University's graduate curricula. Dr. Funderburk is married, the father of two children and is a member of the First Methodist Church of Auburn.

## MORTAR BOARD TAPS MEMBERS

Twenty-three junior women at Auburn University have been tapped for Mortar Board, the highest honor for co-eds.

To be eligible, a girl must be a junior with a 2.00 overall scholastic average and show qualities of scholarship, leadership.

Those who were tapped were: Kitty Lynn Adams, Alexander City; Cynthia Jane Bridges, Birmingham; Susan Carter, Birmingham; Sherry Grace Cloud, Atlanta, Ga.; Margaret Ann Cumbee, Montgomery; Henrietta Lee Davis, Auburn; Martha Anne Eley, Montgomery; Susan Foy, Auburn; Cheryl Glass, Thomaston; Judy Hall, Atlanta, Ga.; Corinne Ham, Auburn; Mary Rebecca Heacock, Talladega; Gwendolyn Heard, Wetumpka; Theresa Ann Holman, Montgomery; Linda Catherine Jones, Lineville; Sara Eugenia Lee, Opp; Gloria Diane Liles, LaFayette; Sandra Kay Martin, Prattville; Laura Mullins, Dothan; Sherry Norton Smith, Birmingham; Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Talladega; Barbara Grace Wittel, Auburn; and Rebecca Windham, Columbus, Ga.



**NEW OFFICERS** — The 1967-68 officers of the Middle Georgia Auburn Alumni Club were elected at their April 28 meeting. They are, from left, Jim Nunnelly '55, vice-president; Mrs. John Roberts (Frances Rice) '48, secretary; Jerry Fowler '20, president; and Don Pinson '62, treasurer. Not pic-

tured are the new directors William T. Avery '36, George M. Clay '55, Foster Hutto '32, Carter H. Kyser '51, Lee P. Oliver, Jr. '57, Haywood L. Ellis '35, Samuel J. F. Price '31, Chris P. Sheridan '38, William P. Thompson, Jr. '48, James I. Warren, Jr. '48, and John L. Watson, Jr. '34.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

### '65 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Oakley (Betty Jean Carroll '67) live in Indianapolis, Ind., where James works in the flame plating development laboratory of Union Carbide. . . . Steven J. Mercereau is now an engineering planner in the aeronautics division of LTV in Grand Prairie, Tex. . . .

### WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

2/Lt. Henry W. Williamson has been awarded Air Force pilot wings following graduation at Vance AFB, Okla. Following specialized aircraft training at Carswell AFB, Tex., and Castle AFB, Calif., he will be assigned to Westover AFB, Mass. . . . Lt. Reginald M. Hatcher, Jr., is stationed at Sheppard AFB, Tex. . . .

Lt. Hoyt Ray Prescott, Jr., is serving in Vietnam until October. . . . 1/Lt. George W. Pratt is chief services branch officer at Kenner Army Hospital at Ft. Lee, Va.

**MARRIED:** Linda Louise Morse to Scott Fitzhugh May in Atlanta on Aug. 20. They live in Nashville where Linda teaches in elementary school and Scott attends Vanderbilt University Law School.

**BORN:** A daughter, Deborah Lynne, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Vandiver of Montgomery on Jan. 17. Jim is a systems engineer with IBM. . . . A son, Michael Griffin, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Morton in Rome, Ga., on Feb. 19. The Mortons now live in Greenwood, S.C. . . .

A son, Kenneth Conrad, to Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad Hamilton of Opelika on April 8.

**'66 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** Mr. and Mrs. Rod L. Taylor (Jane Ellen Shultz) live in Lexington, Ky., where he is

### Alumni In The News



Hartsfield Van Roekel

2/Lt. John M. Hartsfield '66 has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training, following graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex.

2/Lt. Jacob H. Van Roekel '66 has been assigned to Purdue University for graduate study as an industrial engineer.

\* \* \*



Williams Smith

2/Lt. Marion M. Williams '66 has entered Air Force pilot training at Webb AFB, Tex.

Michael L. Smith '67 has joined Gulf Oil Corp. as a chemical engineer at their Port Arthur, Tex., refinery.

an industrial engineer with IBM. . . . Douglas Ronald White, sales trainee with West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., assigned to the Atlanta district. . . . Thomas A. Boone, with the cost & schedule center of Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. . . .

Allan Lee Young, engineer-in-training with Florida Power & Light Co., in Miami. . . . Susan Manley Johnson teaches first grade in Pensacola. . . . Luticia Ann Strickland, benefit examiner with the Social Security Administration in Birmingham. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Hendry (Annie Marie Link) live in Utica, N.Y., where he is with the aerospace electronics department of General Electric. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Cooke (Sylvia Hollis) live in Birmingham where he is a technical co-ordinator with U.S. Steel and she teaches at Woodlawn High. . . .

Dewey Reams, Jr., is working with Defense Metal Products, Inc., in Sylacauga prior to entering the armed services. . . . J. T. Bryan, III, associate designer with General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Tex. . . .

Hilburn O. Hillstad, Auburn graduate student in wildlife. . . . Russell Cheatham is a sales representative with Philco-Ford in Birmingham.

### WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

Ens. Michael T. Tuley, nuclear prototype training at General Electric's West Milton Site in Sarasota Springs, N.Y. . . . 2/Lt. Ray B. Coffee, assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla. . . .

2/Lt. Larry P. Rumpf, assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a missile launch officer. . . . Larry G. McClung, training as Air Force medical service specialist at Sheppard AFB, Tex. . . .

2/Lt. Larry A. Stroschein is entering Purdue University under the Air Force Institute of Technology education program to study toward a graduate degree in industrial engineering. . . . 2/Lt. Earl L. Meurer, assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for training as an astronautical engineering officer. . . .

2/Lt. Alfred T. Jones has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training and duty with the Air Training Command. . . . 2/Lt. James L. Parker, IV, has been assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., for training as a weapons controller.

2/Lt. William B. Wilson has been assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training. . . . 2/Lt. Onus F. Sanders, Jr., assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for training as base civil engineer. . . . William L. Henderson, commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex.

2/Lt. Roger C. Champion, assigned to Maxwell AFB on the support staff of the Air University. . . . Edgar P. Little, Jr., assigned to Germany in March. . . . Lt. Kenneth L. Harmon, USMC, is on a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean. His wife, Brenda Brinkley '69, is attending Troy State. . . .

Capt. Charles H. Cox is stationed in Ethiopia. . . . 2/Lt. Herbert H. Wiggins, Jr., civil engineering course at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. . . .

Dr. Jerry A. Truitt, veterinarian at Blytheville AFB, Ark., has been promoted to captain in the Air Force. . . . 2/Lt. Harry Mays McMillan is squadron commander with the 308th Strategic Mis-

sile Wing at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

**MARRIED:** Linda Louise Sylvester to 2/Lt. Frank F. Hutto in Montgomery in April. Lt. Hutto is serving with the Air Force at Big Springs AFB, Tex. . . . Marcia Lou Falck '67 to Lt. John Robert Richey in Mobile on May 6. Lt. Richey is stationed with the Army Flight Corps at Ft. Stewart, Ga. . . .

Nancy Gresham Williams to James Walden Stephens in Montgomery on May 6. . . . Sherry June Grace '67 to Burt M. Cloud, Jr., in Atlanta on April 15. Ens. Cloud is stationed at the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga. . . . Suzanne Reeves to Dr. Robert G. Shimp on May 6 in Mobile. They live in Jacksonville, Fla., where Dr. Shimp is associated with Chamber's Animal Clinic.

**BORN:** A son, Daniel Milton, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Milton Sims (Linda Ellen Moses '64) of Birmingham on April 13. . . . A son, William Frederick, III, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Reiter, Jr., of Auburn on April 9.

A son, David Joseph, to 2/Lt. and Mrs. Joe Duckett (Alice Gilreath '64) of Pensacola, Fla., on Feb. 13. Joe is in flight training with the Marines.

### '67 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:

**ING:** Douglas O. Cagle is a manufacturing engineer with Texas Instruments in Dallas, Tex. . . . Lynn Martin is training in the Virgin Islands for the Peace Corps. After training, she will be assigned to Niger, Africa.

William Gordon Graham is enrolled in graduate school at the University of Cincinnati, majoring in community planning and minoring in transportation and environmental health. . . .

Emily Amazon of Auburn received the chapter award of "Modern Model Founder," the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's highest award, at the chapter's recent family day. . . . Eason D. Butler works with American Can Co. in Appleton, Wisc. . . . Clarence Allen Roberts, sales representative with U.S. Plywood in Huntsville. . . . Alex Ashton, inspector with Container Corporation of America in Brewton. . . . Lee Greene, area engineer with the USDA Soil Conservation Office at Evergreen. . . .

Robert Bruce Wells, coordinator of the business department at Hueytown High in Birmingham. . . . Carliss M. Stillwell (M.S.), instructor in chemistry at the Northwest Alabama Junior College at Phil Campbell. . . . Carol

### Alumni In The News



Wiggins

Renaud

2/Lt. Herbert F. Wiggins, Jr., '66 has been assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for training as a base civil engineer.

Paul F. Renaud '66 has returned to his Alabama Air National Guard unit at Montgomery after graduating with honors from the training course for Air Force electrical power production specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex.



**IN THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY**—Marsha Lowry of Summerville, Ga., a sophomore in Elementary Education, graces the Auburn Union's calendar as Miss May.

Sue Story teaches science at Chavala High at Seale. . . . Adrienne Wise, speech therapist with the Montgomery public schools. . . .

Daniel Fulford is with Hartford Peanut Co. in Hartford. . . . Alexander (Buddy) H. Wright, Jr., is a sales engineer with American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham. . . . currently on military leave with the Air Guard in San Antonio, Tex. . . .

Eileen Fowler, child welfare case worker with the Department of Family and Children Services in Columbus, Ga. . . . Harry Woodward is an agent with Hancock Mutual Life Insurance in Huntsville. . . .

R. Conner Warren, graduate assistant and charter pilot-flight instructor with the Auburn Aerospace Engineering Department.

Joseph Charles Burton, graduate assistant in the Industrial Laboratories Department at Auburn. . . . Armine Dimon teaches in Muscogee County, Ga. . . . William W. Selman is a junior engineer with Alabama Power in Anniston. . . . Robert H. Hamilton, tax accountant with Vulcan Materials in Birmingham.

Jack Jones is with the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Dothan. . . . Jack Patrick Sanders, accountant with West Point Pepperell in Opelika. . . . Martha V. Sims, medical technologist intern with Cunningham, Scott & Bishop Labs at Carraway Methodist Hospital. . . .

John E. Schroeder, Jr., associate engineer with International Paper Co. in Panama City, Fla. . . . Marie Ann Dunlap teaches social studies in Macon, Ga. . . . Robert Merritt Watson, technical sales trainee with Westinghouse. . . . Robert Presley Rebman, Jr., process engineer with 3-M Company in Decatur. . . .

Santiago E. Gangotena, Spanish instructor with the Auburn University Foreign Languages Department. . . . Kenneth Lazenby

is a pharmacist in Wetumpka. . . . David Bayne, graduate assistant in fisheries at Auburn University.

David Lee Burns, plant breeder with McNair Seed Co. in Laurinburg, N.C. . . . Carroll W. Boatwright, Jr., planning engineer with Western Electric Co. in Atlanta. . . . James David Waid, electrical salesman trainee with Moore-Handley in Birmingham.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** 2/Lt. Oscar W. Burford reported for active duty at Ft. Sill, Okla., on March 28.

**MARRIED:** Mary Carolyn Hardie '65 to James S. Collins, III, in Beatrice on April 29. . . . Eva Roberta Martin to Richard Plant Morthland in Plantersville on May 3.

**BORN:** A daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Burns of Auburn on April 2.

### Alumni In The News



Wilder

Sparks

Perry L. Wilder, III, '66 was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., on Feb. 3.

2/Lt. Hugh C. Sparks, III, '66 completed a signal officer course March 10 at the Army Southeastern Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.